

SAY MRS. EDDY'S ESTATE IS LOSING \$25,000 YEARLY

Publishing of Books by Society Called Too Costly in Suit.

Boston, Mass., July 2.—Allegations that the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy had been depleted to the extent of \$25,000 or \$30,000 a year through methods used by the Christian Science Publishing society in publishing her works were made today by Frank S. Streeter, counsel for John V. Dittmore, in the master's hearing of the suit of the trustees of the society to have the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, restrained from interfering with the affairs of the society.

Mr. Dittmore, who was a member of the board of directors until deposed by the other directors last March, is chairman of the board of trustees appointed by the New Hampshire courts to administer the residue of Mrs. Eddy's estate, amounting to more than \$2,400,000.

Published by Trustees.
Mr. Streeter said that for some years Mrs. Eddy's works were published by the trustees, who consisted, in addition to Mr. Dittmore, of the other four directors of the First church.

During that time, he said, the residue fund had annually yielded a large income. In October, 1913, these trustees contracted with the publishing society for a period of twenty-seven years. It was agreed, Mr. Streeter said, that the cost should not be more than it had been under the trustees.

He asserted that in spite of this agreement Mrs. Eddy's estate had been "milked out of a large sum of money" by the publishing society.

Charges Had Faith.
Mr. Streeter's statement was made in an effort to show that the directors had not acted in good faith in removing Mr. Dittmore from the board and that they did not want him to know of conferences which they had held with the trustees of the publishing society.

Threats of Bombs July 4 Halt Carnegie Hall Talk
New York, July 2.—Anonymous threats made to the police that bombs would be thrown in Carnegie hall if the advertised meeting on July 4 of the American committee for the relief and education of Russia was held, caused the management of the hall to cancel the engagement today. Senator William H. King of Utah was to have been the principal speaker and Charles Stewart Dawson, chairman of the board of trustees of the American Defense society, was to have presided.

MOTHER AND THREE BURNED.
Winchester, O., July 2.—A mother and her three children were burned to death in their home at St. Bernard, a suburb, today. The dead are Mrs. Cora Abbott, 25; Edward, 14; Pauline, 13; and Orville, 10.

TO WED FLYER

English Girl to Be Bride of Lieut. Brown, Who Navigated Plane That Crossed Atlantic in Sixteen Hours.



Among the rewards awaiting Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, the American navigator of Capt. John Alcock's plane that made the first nonstop Atlantic flight in sixteen hours, was the approval of Miss Kennedy, his fiancée. She is an English girl.

HELFFERICH LAYS MORAL COLLAPSE TO 1917 REICHSTAG

BERLIN, July 1.—Delayed.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Karl Helfferich, former German vice chancellor, in the Kreuz Zeitung, blames the reichstag's peace program of July, 1917, fathered by Matthias Erzberger, the clerical leader, for the "moral collapse" of the German people.

The former vice chancellor charges that Erzberger staged a parliamentary revolution without informing the government, and adds that this was undertaken at the instigation of Count Cernin, then Austro-Hungarian foreign minister.

GLOBE SPRINKLERS
STOPS THE FIRE AT THE STAGE
"Sprinkler was 100% efficient"

GLOBE Sprinklers were ready when the started in the boiler room of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Washington, D. C. A letter from the president of the company reads: "The sprinklers were 100% efficient and thoroughly extinguished the blaze."

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1115 Association Bldg., Randolph 3-125

ALGONQUIN KIDS NOW CAN SLIDE SANS SPLINTERS

Chicagoan and Children Come to Rescue with New Play Device.

Subtract splinters from the Fourth of July casualties among the kids at Camp Algonquin and THE TRAMMERS summer hospital.

When Skimney and Little Mike charge the playgrounds today, they'll be tickled for the old splintery slide was replaced yesterday by E. B. Morrow, 221 North Long avenue, with a brand new one.

Kids Help in Treat.
"Read about the splinters the kids got in the old slide," he told THE TRIBUNE. "No one seemed to come across in response to the hint, so here you are. My slide is twelve feet high and a dandy. Put it up not long ago for my two, but they're willing to give the Algonquin kids the treat. A truck can take it out there."

The United Charities will deliver the new Fourth asset. Now all the kids need to make the day perfect is about a ton of candy.

Folks Aid the Cause.
Folks are coming in with the cur-

"INFAMOUS CROWS," D'ANNUNZIO SAYS OF NITTI MINISTRY

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Copyright 1914.

MILAN, July 2.—Gabriele D'Annunzio today publishes a violent tirade against the new ministry of Signor Nitti. He says: "I was prevented the other night by armed swashbucklers and swarming henchmen of the present government from speaking in public, but this is what I should have said: 'Down with these infamous crows with appetites for carnage who want to bury all heroism under their bureaucratic carcasses. If it does not elevate our souls to creative power, of what use is our cult for heroes?'"

rency, too. Here are the latest donations to the hospital fund:

Josephine W. Pease.....	25.00
Added donations to THE TRAMMERS free ice fund include:	
Mrs. Doris K. Frank.....	1.00
Tilden Civic Industrial club;	10.00
Dorothy Sasa, treasurer.....	1.00
F. S.	5.00
In Memory of One Who Loved Children.....	2.00
Wahl Adding Machine company.....	10.00
Grace Elizabeth Chatham.....	2.00
Previously acknowledged.....	1,000.00
Total.....	\$1,050.00

ROCKFORD'S POPULATION 22,000.
Rockford, Ill., July 2.—Rockford's school census, just completed, indicates the city's population is 22,000.

JUDGE EXPLAINS WHY AUTOIST WAS DISMISSED

Judge John R. Newcomer of the Municipal court yesterday made an explanation of his action in dismissing charges against L. O. J. Milford, former Democratic committeeman of the Thirtieth ward, who was arraigned before him after he had run into a lamp post while driving in his auto.

Costa Rica Troops Near Frontier of Nicaragua.
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 2.—The forces of President Tinoco of Costa Rica have advanced to within approximately two-thirds of a mile of the frontier of Nicaragua.

Pershing Says America Backs Allies to the End

PARIS, July 2.—"Our flag is there, our word is there, and our honor is there," Gen. Pershing told the correspondents today, in speaking of the American army in Europe.



GARDITE opens the way to productive gardens—to healthy, hardy vegetables of every kind—because it

Kills the Bugs
GARDITE is not poisonous—it can't harm anything but certain bugs which blight the growth of your garden crop. Get a can today from your dealer or direct from us.

1 lb. can, 25c (Postpaid, 40c)
Three 1 lb. cans, \$1.00 (Postpaid, \$1.10)
ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
Distributors
Dept. Y45 St. Louis, Mo.

HASSEL'S SHOES FIT

The "Boylston" \$9

An exclusive custom style of high quality. At \$9 we have it in black or cordovan; hoganay calf; at \$11 in brown shell Cordovan. High or low shoes.



YOU'LL be shod right for the "4th" if you're shod here. You'll see the latest of the new styles, at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12; a very great stock to choose from.

The new Havana browns and tans seem to be the favorites; but whatever your size, or taste in color of leather, we'll show it to you.

You'll know what good fit really means when we're through fitting you.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block



When you try this old recipe with the new blend of nut and vegetable oils—COVO—you'll be delighted to discover how fine economical COVO is for cooking. Your children may not be judges of fine oil, but they are judges of fine gingerbread. Leave the verdict to them.

A NEW OLD-FASHIONED GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup COVO	1 cup milk	1 level tablespoon ginger
1 cup sugar	3 cups flour	1 rounded teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs	1 rounded teaspoon baking powder	1 cup raisins
1 cup molasses	pinch salt	
1/2 level teaspoon soda		

Beat COVO till creamy. Add sugar. Then the well-beaten eggs. Beat mixture till very light. Add molasses and stir in well. Then the soda dissolved in a tablespoon of water. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to first mixture with the milk. Lastly add the ginger and cinnamon and raisins dredged in a little of the flour. Beat till very smooth. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven about 40 minutes.

AND, of course, you will want to use COVO for salads when you remember what a delightful nut-like taste it adds to all dressings.



Buy Now **Insist** That Your Dealer Gives You

FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

Heat and Steam Without Smoke

FOR DOMESTIC USE—Egg, Stove, Chestnut and Pine.
FOR STEAM USE—Buckwheat, Rice and Barley.
The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company
Main Office 605 Old Colony Bldg. Tel. Harrison 433 Chicago

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

O-G SHOES Style-Value-Comfort



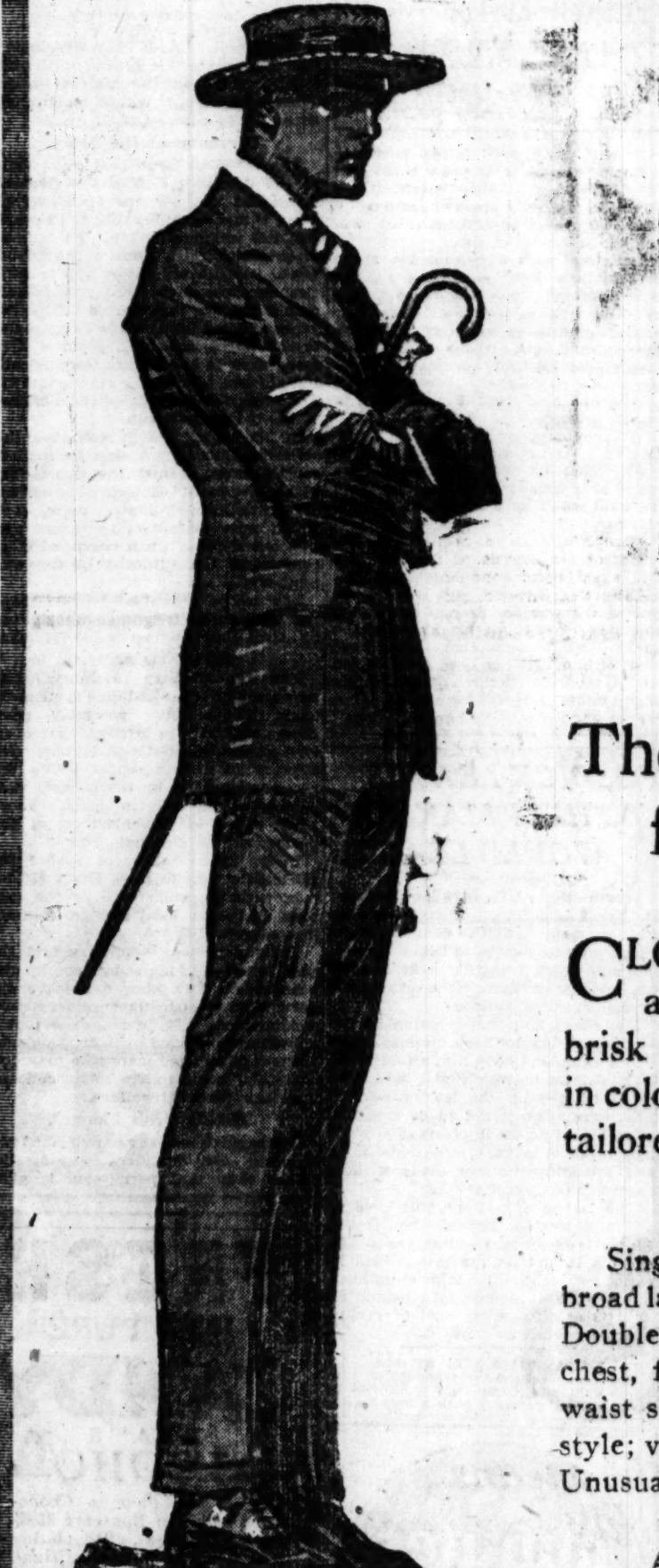
O-G ARISTOCRAT AT \$10
Full Toe—rich wine Cordovan—combining style, service and comfort. Same style without wing tip—same price.

You've very probably admired the O-G ARISTOCRAT many times as it is rapidly becoming a Chicago favorite among well dressed men.

The O-G ARISTOCRAT is typical of scores of other very likeable O-G shoes for summer wear that await your approving inspection at any of the five convenient O-G stores for men.

THE MANY CONVENIENCES OF AN O-G CHARGE ACCOUNT ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
OTHER SMART O-G SHOES AND OXFORDS, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$12
MAIL ORDERS ARE PROMPTLY ATTENDED

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
FIVE CONVENIENT O-G MEN'S STORES
205 SO. 6 SO. 118 WEST 1253 MIL. 12TH AT STATE CLARK VAN BUREN WAUKEE AV. SAWYER



Copyright 1914 Hart Schaffner & Marx

WE try to serve our customers as they wish to be served; to see that you get what you come for, and are satisfied with it after you get it. We guarantee satisfaction, or money cheerfully refunded.

The smartest things for young men

CLOTHES that give the soldierly, athletic look; smart styles for the brisk young fellows; new, fresh ideas in color and patterns; original models, tailored in the highest skill.

Single-breasted suits with high vent, broad lapels, high shoulders; 1, 2 or 3 buttons. Double-breasted suits, narrow waisted, deep chest, flare skirts; 1, 2 or 3 buttons. Welt waist suits in the single or double breasted style; very new and snappy. Unusual values at **\$40**

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

A new idea in men's clothing

LIGHT, soft construction suit, with no extra weight of padding or heavy interlinings; made as custom tailors do it. Imported or domestic weaves, perfectly styled. We can fit any figure; we have the sizes. Superior values at **\$50**

And at \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$60, \$70

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

YOU MAY DRINK IN OF JAZZ

And Shimmie They'Drink melo

BY MAUDE MA
Where are the best to the same plain gin sours went, and mint julep, and the tan. They took the were not seen to be Nops.

And how is our too Strange and unusual noticeable difference of our friendly and the number of tan about without fares.

Hard on Oh No fares, no tips, a era won't fare well or a citizen in no hurt well leaves them. The next thing is haunts of vice, the where perhaps the cocktail stalks. Let us dine at the C Old Man Liquor used the jazz band is valiant attract attention and mind to a more than check. And do they shimmie? If you de look at that couple there and there, and quor forgot to take the else it did not belong those couples were ea

At Marigold Shall we trickle out Gardens?

It might be cooler. Yes, everywhere yence is plain to be a of Mr. Liquor and his ed the high cost of p was twenty-five cents double the price, and Walter, may I order but we have no beer, not anywhere near be There are a goodly some here, there n not your business be Well, being as how opening of the garden not to be counted as a Did you see that glit way back from powder had to have an assort guide her, and now sl been imbibing near by when there would have to guide her and she to sit in the check room the evening.

More Performers My goodness what program, they have m and orchestral perfor have audience. And how many encores the dance. Only as far a day the musicians wou fuse more than two en observe that was the at the College Inn. O renderers of the soini used to be haughty, the walk away after one sol music is to do double d will no doubt ask for union, my dear.

How about the Rain Well, well, this is a than we have met any see the wide spread of and harps and mandol grab here, you got the lemonade and then dat then your lemonade is bling so you order—the drink, just order and Walter, ah, waiter, beer, what is there? But we have beer. Real beer? And no crowd. We'll keep what the the beer holds out, s sent. I don't believe it is Taste it and see, her O, now I believe, \$1.00 glasses. But we'll stay here.

Illinois Captain Auto Crash; No

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—Britton of Athens, turned from overseas, Mrs. Nellie Courtwright seriously injured when his smashed into a fr afternoon.

The Jo

THIS splendid Department Leghorn, Po Smart, snappy sty Genuine South Panama, 35 val Brown Straws, \$4 Our feature Pana

OUTING CAP
Palm Beach, Silk value at \$2.

YOU MAY STILL DRINK IN STRAINS OF JAZZ BANDS

And Shimmie Lives Where
They 'Drink' Water-
melons.

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS.
Where are the beers of yesterday?
To the same, actually, the little
glasses went, and the aristocratic
milk jug, and the favorite Manhat-
tan. They took the same train and
were not seen to buy a return ticket.
Nopa.

How low is our town without 'em?
Strange and unusual. The first no-
ticeable difference that the departure
of our friendly enemies makes is in
the number of taxicabs wandering
about without fares.

Hard on Chauffeurs.
No fares, no tips, and the poor driv-
ers won't fare well on lady shoppers
or a citizen in no hurry. And the fare-
well leaves them, the drivers, dejected.
The next thing is to visit our ex-
hausted of vices, the dejected cabmen,
where perhaps the ghost of a departed
cocktail stalks.

Let us dine at the College Inn, where
old Man Liquor used to dominate. Well,
the jazz band is valiantly struggling to
attract attention and divert the normal
mind to a more than ever abnormal
check. And do they still dance the
stimmie? If you don't think so just
look at that couple over there, and
over and there, and there. Mr. Li-
quor forgot to take that with him, or
else it did not belong to him, because
these couples were eating watermelon.

At Marigold Gardens.
Shall we trickle out to the Marigold
Gardens?
It might be cooler.
Yes, everywhere you go the evi-
dence is plain to be seen, the passing
of Mr. Liquor and his family has boost-
ed the high cost of pleasure. Once it
was twenty-five cents to enter, now it's
double the price, and taxation.

Walter, may I order beer? You may,
but we have no beer. Near beer? No,
not anywhere near beer.
There are a goodly number of per-
sons here, are there not, waiter? Has
not your business been affected?
Well, being as how this is the grand
opening of the garden, this crowd is
not to be counted as any guarantee.

Did you see that girl? She lost her
way back from powdering her face and
had a hair of an assortment of waters
guide her, and now she couldn't have
been imbibing near beer? Time was
when there would have been no waiter
to guide her and she would have had
to sit in the check room for the rest of
the evening.

More Performers than Audiences.
My goodness what an extravagant
program, they have more entertainers
and orchestral performers than they
have audience. And do you notice
how many encores there are to one
dance. Only as far ago as last Sat-
day the musicians would absolutely re-
fuse more than two encores. Did you
observe that was the identical wait-
er at the College Inn. O, the College Inn
waiters of the acclimating music used
to be haughty, they'd get up and
walk away after one solo—now you see
music is to do double duty. Musicians
will no doubt ask for overtime. The
waltz, my dear.

How about the Rainbe Gardens?
Well, well, this is a sparser crowd
than we have met anywhere yet. Ah,
see the wide apron of corns, plums,
and hams and mandolins. Same pro-
gram here, you get the system, order
lemonade and then dance for an hour,
then your lemonade is no longer bub-
bling so you order—then dance—don't
drink, just order and dance.

Walter, ah, waiter, if there is no
beer, what is there?
But we have beer.
Real beer?
Real beer.
And no crowd.

We'll keep what there is as long as
the beer holds out, genuine 24 per
cent.
I don't believe it is genuine.
Taste it and see, here is your check.
O, now I believe, \$1.03 for two small
glasses.
But we'll stay here.

Illinois Captain Killed in
Auto Crash; Nurse Is Hurt

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—Capt. Oliver
P. Britton of Athens, Ill., recently re-
turned from overseas, was killed and
Miss Nellie Courtwright, a nurse, was
seriously injured when their automo-
bile crashed into a freight train this
afternoon.

THE splendid new store on Jackson Blvd. has a men's Hat
Department completely stocked with straw hats—Panamas,
Laghorns, Porto Ricans, etc.
Smart, snappy styles correct in price.
Genuine South American
Panamas, \$5 value.....\$3.50
Braided Straws, \$4 value.....\$3.00
Our feature Panama at \$5 sells as high as \$7.50 in other shops.
OUTING CAPS FOR SUMMER AND VACATION WEAR
Palm Beach, Silk Rep, Poplins and Light Crash materials—a great
value at \$2.
COME IN TODAY!

Chicago

Tribune

The Cabaret a la Mode

An Impressionist's Impression of the Once Merry Haunts of Bacchantes.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE
AND NOT A DROP TO DRINK

TWO DRINKS AND J. B.'S OLD PALS SHOUT 'ENOUGH!'

'Soft' Substitutes Load
Up Kickless Bars
in Loop.

Nearbeer battled with buttermilk
and ginger ale yesterday for first place
in the bar-rooms' affections. The back
bars and mirrors were resplendent with
placards proclaiming the virtues of
apple-ju, loganberry highball, pop and
beverages of various names. Wry faces
were everywhere apparent and many
digestive systems were temporarily dis-
turbed.

Veteran tapmen, who had given
their lifetime to service behind the bar,
looked almost apologetic as they
placed the kickless order before their
steady customers who breathed
non-alcoholic sighs.

"They take two drinks and that's
enough," said a bartender slyly.
Waiting for Something to Turn Up.
Of the 120 bars within the loop, all
but sixteen remained open, waiting for
the army to be demobilized. Mean-
while many saloonkeepers are having
difficulty getting a supply of soft stuff
to tide over the interim.

It is a boom time for drink inventors.
Nonalcoholic whiskey, gin, and cream
de menthes appeared on several back
bars, and the barkeepers are beginning to
do a little experimenting themselves.
George Hopper, head purveyor at the
La Salle, has concocted a mixture which
he calls "buttermilk frappe." The
"kick" is derived from a dash of pep-
per.

At De Jonghe's, where a soda
fountain is to be installed today, Man-
ager J. J. Vlamynck has devised a
"De Jonghe appetizer," which he ex-
pects to try on his guests.

A few loop bars chose to die with
Old Man Booze. Among these is the
Stewart club drinkery at 8 West Wash-
ington street, which already is under-
going the pangs of being remodelled
into a jewelry store. The famous Pal-
mer house bar is also in eclipse. With-
in a week it will emerge as a soda
emporium.

Fadoles appeared on the door of
George Silver's Marine exchange.
John Z. Vogelsang announced his
saloon and restaurant on Madison
street will be torn down in September.
The Blackhawk hotel, a nineteen story
structure named after the famous 88th
division, in which Mr. Vogelsang's
son was a lieutenant, will be erected on
the site.

Less for Police to Do.
With the passing of the "licker"
the police are having a hard time keep-
ing busy.
At the Desplains street station the
usual long catalogue of disorderly citi-
zens was supplanted by a list of four,
none of whom was arrested on a
charge growing out of intoxication.
West Madison street and the "melt-
ing pot district" presided over by the
Marshall street police rapidly is losing
its horde of loafers.

LIQUOR DEALERS TO TEST, SEARCH AND SEIZURE ACT

Will Ask for Injunction
Today Restraining Its
Enforcement.

(Continued from first page.)

noon and went over with them in per-
son the various phases of the search
and seizure law, as explained in his
order of Tuesday night. He warned
them that Attorney General Brundage
has decreed that the Chicago police
force is responsible for the enforcing
of the law in Chicago, and explained
that the letter of the law must be fol-
lowed out.

"I don't want to have it said that
the force fell down where the law was
plain," said the chief. "If any captain
has a doubt in his mind about any par-
ticular case in his district I am ready
to get an immediate opinion for his
guidance from the office of the corpora-
tion counsel. If there is doubt as to
whether or not an arrest should be
made, even after the ruling is given—
if an officer isn't sure that the law
covers the case—make the arrest and
let it be decided in court whether or
not it was a proper one. We have no
precedents to guide us."

Plans New License.
With the lessening likelihood of a
restoration of liquor selling, Deputy
City Collector George Lohman has set
about making arrangements for charg-
ing some license fee for the near beer
saloons. He is preparing a set of

AN ACHE OR A PAIN AND A "DOC" ONLY WAY TO GET LIQUOR

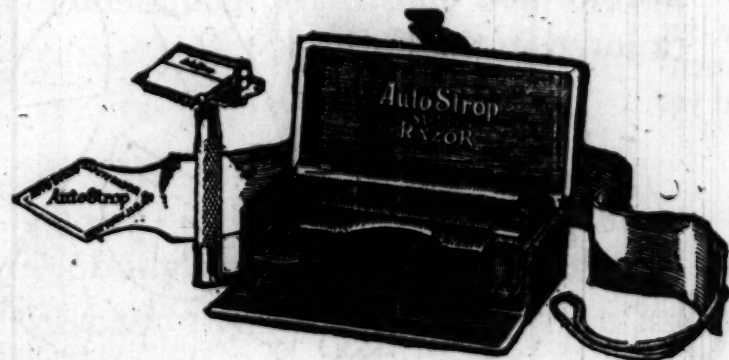
ARE you afflicted with aches and
pains that can be relieved only
by the use of alcohol?
If so, you are entitled to a
quart at a time on prescription of your
physician, according to instructions
from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper
received yesterday by Col. L. G. Nutt
of the internal revenue service in Chi-
cago.

Physicians may prescribe a quart of
wine or other liquor for internal use, or
alcohol for external use, but must make
duplicate orders, keeping one on file.
The pharmacist in turn is required to
maintain a record so the revenue de-
partment may ascertain whether one
patient is patronizing two or more doc-
tors at the same time.

Wholesale liquor dealers with stocks
on hand may sell to the pharmacist. Wine
used for sacramental purposes is
subject to tax.

questions which he will present to the
license committee and to the chief of
police for the gathering of data through
the police department on the number
of and amount of business done by
these soft drink places. This, when
received, will be used as a basis for
levying some license revenue.

Sunday Opening Possible.
In connection with the decision of
the city collector to work out a license
schedule for the soft drink "saloons,"
Chief Garrity said:
"I don't see how the Sunday closing
law will affect these people. The
Sunday closing law is effective under
the dram shop act, and any place that
sells nothing containing more than
one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol isn't
a dram shop. Therefore, unless we get
orders to the contrary meantime, the
places that sell nothing except soft
drinks can remain open, just like the
soda fountain in the corner drug store."



Provides keen blades and the means
of stropping them quickly

AUTOSTROP Razor Blades are
made of the hardest and tough-
est steel produced for razor blade
use. They provide the sharpest,
finest kind of cutting edge.

It is scientifically known, how-
ever, that all razor blades begin to
dull after use—that to put a sharp
edge back on the blade, stropping
is absolutely essential. For this
reason the AutoStrop Razor is built
with a patented, self-contained
blade stropping feature.

This simple, convenient stropp-
ing arrangement gives you the
means of stropping a blade without
even removing it from the razor.
You simply slip the strop through

the razor head and pass the razor
back and forth along the strop.
The strop itself is made of selected
hide, specially treated. It keeps
the blade edge in prime condition.

A pressure of your thumb ad-
justs the blade for close, medium
or light shaving. In fact, the
whole AutoStrop Razor is so sim-
ply, so efficiently built that you
will find it the most convenient
razor you have ever used.

It is the only safety razor that
sharpens itself, shaves and
cleans without removing the
blade.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY
New York Toronto London Paris

Auto-Strop Razor—sharpens itself

500 clean, comfortable shaves guaranteed from every dozen blades

DRY LAW HINGES ON TRADING WITH FOE ACT: PALMER

End of War and Release
of Army Clearly Told,
He Says.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)
—Provisions of trading-with-the-enemy
act, defining the termination of the
war, will have a bearing on the ques-
tion of determining the time when
President Wilson can lift the ban on
war time prohibition.

The attorney general called attention
to the fact that the war time prohibi-
tion act provides that the ban on the
sale of intoxicating liquors shall con-
tinue until the end of the war, "and
hereafter" until the president de-
clares demobilization complete.

Under the wording of the act, he
said, it would be impossible for the
president to declare demobilization
complete until after the war is over in the
legal sense.

End of War Clearly Defined.
Mr. Palmer said the trading-with-
the-enemy act had defined the termina-
tion of the war so precisely that there
was little room for doubt. Under this
act the war ends when the exchange
of notifications of the ratification of
the treaty is proclaimed by the pres-
ident, or, prior to that time, if the pres-
ident proclaims its termination.

The attorney general indicated that
congressional action as to the date of
the peace time army would govern the
determination of the end of demobiliza-
tion.

This would mean that demobilization
would not be complete until the army
is down to about 200,000, as provided
in the national defense act.

Will Continue Arrests.
Mr. Palmer said arrests would con-
tinue to be made of persons selling
liquor of 24 per cent alcoholic con-
tents or less. It is desired to have
cases of this sort in each federal juris-
diction to test out the law, although it
is not intended that there shall be
wholesale trials at present.

Prohibition leaders in congress are
considerably worried about the pres-
ident's position. They are fearful he
may favor the sale of 24 per cent
beer and might even veto their bill for
the prohibition of all liquor containing
one-half of 1 per cent or more of al-
cohol.

A veto message from the president
favoring beer and light wines, they ad-
mitted, might cause considerable con-
fusion in their ranks.

Rock Island Beer Seized.

Rock Island, Ill., July 2.—What is
decried to be the first instance of the
enforcement of the new search and
seizure law in Illinois occurred here
today when Sheriff John G. Miller con-
fiscated twenty-five barrels of beer,
from the premises of John Schirmer,
about eight miles outside of Rock Is-
land.

Test Cases in New York.

New York, July 2.—Some of the
saloonkeepers who are keeping their
bars open for the sale of 24 per cent
beer and light wines probably will be
arrested and tried in order to provide
a test case, according to an announce-
ment made today by United States Dis-
trict Attorney Caffery.

MAN KILLS GIRL, SHOTS HIMSELF.
Daville, Ill., July 2.—Glade Tamm of
this evening. He is dying of a self-inflicted
bullet wound.

AGED CRUSADERS OF OHIO REJOICE AT PROHIBITION

Millersburg, O., July 2.—

Give to the winds thy fears.

Hope and be undismayed.

God hear thy sighs and count thy
tears!

God will lift up thy head.

Singing and praying as they
marched, a little band of aged women,
with halting steps today wended their
way from the First Presbyterian
church to the Millersburg public square.

They were the survivors of those
temperance crusaders who, more than
forty years ago, "prayed" the saloons
out of existence in this quaint village
which is known as the "cradle of pro-
hibition."

The line of march was broken now
and again when the marchers stopped
to pray at the identical places where
they knelt and prayed in December,
1878.

Of the seventy women who partici-
pated in that first parade only twenty
were in the line today.

Temperance leaders from all over
the country were here to join in the
celebration that followed the parade.
Chief among them were the officials of
the W. C. T. U., the organization
which grew out of the crusade.

JULY 4 SPEECH BY WILSON TO TROOPS LIKELY

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE

WASHINGTON, July 2.—(By Wire-
less to the Associated Press.)—Presi-
dent Wilson spent considerable time
on the deck of the George Washington
today and then resumed work on his
message to congress. He probably will
address the soldiers on board the ship
on the Fourth of July.

The president today received a wire-
less message from President Castro of
Portugal congratulating him personally
and the American people on the
powerful part taken by both in con-
cluding the war by victory and in lead-
ing the way to peace, now achieved
by the signing of the peace treaty.

President Wilson, in reply, expressed
the hope that "the days of peace
which happily lie ahead of us may in
every way yield the best fruits of
friendship and cooperation between
the peoples of our two countries."

The weather continues ideal, with
the sea smooth, the sky clear, and a
general southerly breeze.

Canada Refuses to Halt

Liquor Transportation

Ottawa, Ont., July 2.—By a vote
of 28 to 20, the Canadian senate today
refused to approve a measure confirm-
ing orders in council passed during
the war which would continue in ef-
fect for twelve months after the sign-
ing of peace the ban against trans-
portation of liquor from a "wet" to a
"dry" province.

BARKEEPS, FIRED OUT INTO DESERT, HUNT NEW JOBS

100 Ask U. S. Agency
Aid; Farms Clamor for
Harvest Hands.

"We can place every idle man in

Chicago within forty-eight hours in the
best-paying farm jobs Uncle Sam has
ever known."

This statement, made yesterday by
Major John Bessmer, directing Chicago's
"bureau of justice" for returned fight-
ers, is backed up by figures.

Officers of the United States employ-
ment service, 118 North Dearborn,
which got back on the job yesterday
with a will, following a last minute
order from Washington against the
discontinuance of the service, reported
500 jobs for harvest hands in Illinois,
paying from \$4 to \$5 a day, open and
going begging. Three hundred more
farm opportunities for permanent work
are open and Kansas has forwarded a
call for scores of men to whom farm-
ers wish to pay 50 cents an hour for
harvest work.

Meantime the march of discharged
returners from the front court of
John Barleycorn swept into employ-
ment offices. The day's records in the
United States employment service in-
cluded more than 100 former bartend-
ers and brewery workers who had filed
applications for "dry" jobs.

"We placed one expert bartender as
cashier in a big industrial plant," said
an official, "and many others were
given good jobs of various kinds. We
need opportunities for scores of the
men who found their occupation
knocked from under them by the dry
era."

"The saloon men who have applied
so far are all in deadly earnest about
their new jobs. They feel they will
have to make good all over again and
wish to start in that direction pronto.
Thousands of brewery workers will be
thrown out of jobs with the new rul-
ing on the sale of beer."

Wire Saves the Day.

The life of the employment service
was saved by a telegram received from
Washington just as the Chicago offices
were about to be closed.

"Final passage today of reduced
appropriation," the teletype read, "per-
mits operation of service. Disregard
all telegrams relative to discontinu-
ance. Continue as before, including
camp work and soldier bureaus."



At each pole
you pass

Few minds can grasp a
figure as large as a million.
Here is one way: Next time
you are riding on the back
platform of an observation
car, watching the miles fade
by, imagine a parcel of eight
copies of The Delineator
thrown off at each telegraph
pole you pass. If this were
kept up all the way from
New York to San Francisco,
there would still be left forty
thousand Delineators out of
a single month's edition
of a million. And every
Delineator—12 million a
year—carries its message
(and yours?) into the heart
of an American family.

The
Delineator

The Magazine in
One Million Homes

BURNET-KUHN
ADVERTISING CO.
29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

We create the
kind of advertis-
ing that turns
human faith into
an asset—the
kind of advertis-
ing you need.

BURNET-KUHN
ADVERTISING CO.
29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

ABSOLUTELY FREE!

To Every Retail Ice Cream Dealer
Today Only—Come Early

We want to contribute to a joyous 4th of July celebration—
one that every dealer in Chicago and surrounding towns and cities
can share with his customers. So we are announcing a ONE DAY
opportunity for you to secure—without one cent of cost—a supply
of the justly-famous, well-advertised, fast selling

CREMO CAKE
Ice Cream
CONES Good to
the Last Bite

NOT A HAND-ROLLED CONE—NOT MADE BY HAND

Cut out this advertisement and bring it in
person today, July 3, to our factory, 2622
Shields Ave. It will entitle you to receive

One Hundred
CREMO CAKE CONES
ABSOLUTELY FREE

This is an unusual offer to dealers—but it is
bona fide in every respect! You do not have to
buy anything. A full box of 100 Cremo Cake Cones
will be given you cheerfully, with a smile!

Mr. Dealer, if you are now handling Cremo Cake
Cones, you are entitled to this extra box of 100
Cones Free, in anticipation of business on the 4th.

If you are not handling Cremo Cake
Cones here is a wonderful opportunity to
get acquainted with their exceptional
quality—and make money, besides.

No Deliveries Made. Come in Person, One
Day Only—Today, July 3, Between
the Hours of 8 and 6.

CONSOLIDATED WAFER CO.

2622 Shields Ave., Chicago Telephone Coliseum 8610
Brooklyn, N. Y. San Francisco, Calif. Toronto, Canada

Largest Manufacturers of Ice Cream Cones in the World

HOW TO GET TO OUR FACTORY
Take any north or south bound surface car, transfer at 26th St. and
then get off at Shields Ave., which is three blocks west of Wentworth Ave.



"The
Standard
by Which
All Ice
Cream
Cones Are
Judged."

VILLA WILL HANG ALL AMERICANS IN REFUGEE STATES

British and Yankee Flee to Border After Bandit's Threat.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—Francisco Villa ordered all Americans hanging and captured, following the crossing of the American expedition, according to a foreign resident of northern Mexico who reached the border today. He sent a train to Villa Ahumada to capture Americans known to be there, the refugee said, and was so bitter against Americans he threatened to kill Hipolito Villa, his brother, because of Hipolito's professed friendship for them.

Villa and Martin Lopez quarreled after the retreat from Juarez, he said, and divided their forces.

Told by British Subject.

The statements were made by Donald R. Best, a British subject, who owns a large store at Villa Ahumada.

"With A. M. Tenney, an American, I left Villa Ahumada June 13 for the border after Villa had looted my store and home," Mr. Best said. "I returned July 17 and was told by my native newspaper, the municipal president, Miguel Ortega, and a number of townspeople that Villa sent a guard to kill Tenney and me and later rode to my house in person apparently for the same purpose."

"He ordered my Mexican storekeeper to stop working for me, thinking I was an American, and threatened to kill him if he continued in my employ."

He said then he was going to kill all the Americans he caught and was looking for me to make the first shot of this policy."

Loot American Mine.

The Villa rebels looted the Elruption mine and warehouses and smashed valuable assay scales. The mine is near Villa Ahumada and owned by Americans.

The British merchant gave the first shots of a break between Villa and Martin Lopez as related by Mexicans who were present.

"Villa's men, ragged, without ammunition, and sullen after retiring before the Americans, held a meeting. They voted to depose Villa in favor of Angeles, then at Samalayuca tearing up the railroad to prevent American troops from pursuing them south."

"Next day Gen. Quiroga with a federal force of 2,000 Yaqui Indians and other troops arrived at Ojo Caliente."

Lopez Twice Defeated.

"Villa sent Martin Lopez to engage them. Lopez was defeated. Villa withdrew from the town, the natives said, reorganized his demoralized

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw
Born Feb. 14, 1847. Died July 2, 1919.



Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, suffrage leader, died in her home in Moylan, Pa., yesterday. She was 71 years old.

forces which had been reduced from 1,000 to 400 by deaths, wounds, and desertions, and sent Lopez against the Yaquis a second time.

"Defeated again, Villa retired to the Santo Domingo ranch, leaving his wounded behind. There Martin Lopez denounced Villa, pulled his pistol, covered Villa, and called him a liar."

"Lopez was apparently angered because Villa had made a speech to his men before attacking Juarez, telling them the Americans were friends of himself and Angeles."

Diegues to Fight Villa.

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Advices to the state department today from Chihuahua said Gen. Diegues would take command in the field against Villa. Other advices were that rail communication between Juarez and Chihuahua might not be resumed for weeks.

Charges Banks Break Law Governing Loans on Farms

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Violation of the law regarding farm loans was charged against the federal land banks "as guided and controlled by the federal farm loan board" by Representative McFadden, Republican, Pennsylvania, under an extension of remarks printed today in the Congressional Record. He asserted that the requirement that loans be made only to resident land owners was disregarded and that "dummy deals" permit evasion of the maximum amount of a loan on one farm.

UNCLE SAM LIFTS GAZE FROM PARIS TOWARD MEXICO

Senator King Says U. S. Will Tell Carranza What's What.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 2.—[Special.]—A radical change in the administration's policy of "watchful waiting" in the Mexican situation may be expected immediately upon the return of President Wilson next week.

This assurance was given today by Senator King, Utah, Democrat, one of the administration's strongest supporters. He was discussing the murder June 16 of John W. Correll, an American citizen, near Tampico, news of which was suppressed by the state department until it leaked out yesterday. Senator King said the administration would practically issue an ultimatum to Carranza for guarantees of the protection of American lives and property in Mexico, or the United States will be compelled to intervene.

Fall German Intrigue.

There has been a marked change in the Mexican situation since the signing of the peace treaty Saturday, according to Senator King. To have sent an American army to occupy Mexico before the Versailles signing would have been to play into the hands of Germany, he said.

"Germany has been trying to induce the United States to scatter its forces and weaken its military strength by stirring up trouble in Mexico for several years," said Senator King. "The United States can now deal with the Mexican situation without worrying about Germany."

"In my opinion, there are three ways. The first is to tell our citizens we will not protect their lives and property and that they go into Mexico at their own risk. This would be cowardice, folly, and dishonor."

May Warn Carranza.

"The second is for the United States to notify Carranza that unless he protects American lives and property we will intervene."

"The third course would be to intervene at once without further parleying. I would be reluctant to see intervention without attempting once more to straighten out the situation by peaceful

means. But if no other means can be found, intervention is inevitable. Mexico must be cleaned up. There is nothing there to indicate that they are any nearer an orderly and stable government than they were a hundred years ago.

"A friend of mine, who has just returned from Mexico, tells me Carranza's control is only on the surface. He would not last twenty minutes, if the United States withdrew its recognition. The other leaders know it would be useless to try to usurp his position without our support."

Tampico Papers Tell Story.

Additional details of the murder of Correll, an American citizen, and the assault upon his wife are contained in Tampico newspapers received today.

The Mexican censor has "killed" the features the government wishes suppressed, such as the organization to which the murderers belonged, but officials point out the Tampico papers do not call the murderers "rebels," as they were termed in the state department announcement.

Officials say the censor would have specified "rebels" if they had been, and point out that Carranza soldiers are the only persons permitted to carry arms in the Tampico region.

The place, according to the Tampico papers, is the identical spot where an American named Robertson was killed about two years ago, and where another American named Ward was compelled to kill a Mexican in defending his own life.

ASSAULT LEAGUE AS PRO-GERMAN

Jackson, Minn., July 2.—Speakers for the Nonpartisan league were to oppose the government method of financing the war and in "German communities" should "arouse pro-German sentiment," according to Ferdinand A. Teigan, star witness for the prosecution, on the stand today in the trial of A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert.

The two latter are charged with conspiracy to make disloyal speeches during the war. Townley is a president of the league and Gilbert is an organizer.

Teigan was asked what Townley expected him to do in German communities.

"To arouse their pro-German sentiments," was the reply of the witness.

"Did he tell you how to do that?" asked the prosecutor.

"He always advised against direct statements. It was only necessary, however, to repeat what Townley had said in North Dakota about this being a rich man's war."

Questioned on Townley's speech at Glencoe, Minn., the witness said:

"Townley, I believe, intended to discourage interest in the Liberty loan and to leave the impression with his audience that the government's financial preparations were not sound."

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY Jewelers STATE AND ADAMS

Friday July 4th and Saturday July 5th mark a two day intermission of this business

STORE HOURS—8:30 TO 5:30



Store Closed July 4 and 5

For Real Comfort Many Men Prefer

Silk and Mohair Suits for July 4th

THE only apparel for the man who desires the maximum of comfort and style. It is not a secret that clothes prices are soaring skyward. Men will save by buying now.

Made of mohairs, silks, Grandell and aerpore worsteds, Brimears and flannels. French faced coats of feather-weight construction—the newest patch-pocket models—single and double-breasted, waist-seamed and plain fitted styles. Matchless values at

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50

Outing Trousers, \$5 to \$12

Fourth Floor

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

Save for Independence

Your Independence Day

SIGN a declaration for your financial independence by putting your name to a savings bank account of \$1 or more.

LET this July 4th bring to you the helpful habit of regular saving that has brought independence from future worry to so many savers.

MAKE the last half of this year count big—save systematically.

COME in to the Central Trust, where your savings will be safeguarded by over \$50,000,000 of resources.

THIS strong savings bank has over \$50,000,000 deposits, is under Government, State and Clearing House control and is a charter member of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

"HOME" bank loans FREE to savers—ask for one.



CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street
INTEREST FROM THE FIRST SAVINGS of \$1 or more deposited on or before July 12th draw 3% interest from July 1st.
MONDAYS Savings Department Open All Day to 5 p. m.

A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.

"CENTRALIZE YOUR BANKING" Checking—Savings—Loans—Trusts

Peony Show

Last day today, July 3, the public is invited to view in our rooms, 939 Marquette Bldg., an extraordinary display of Peonies and other perennial flowers from our nurseries in Glenview.

Our collection, accumulated in 60 years in business, is one of the finest in the country. This exhibition affords an excellent opportunity to select varieties for the home grounds. Plants from 50 cents upward will be delivered in September, which is the proper time for planting.

Swain Nelson & Sons Co.
Nurserymen and Landscape Gardeners
939 Marquette Bldg.

Stop

wearing Shiny, Spotted Clothes Shine-Off

will remove shine and spots perfectly. Nothing else like it. If your dealer can't supply you, send 25c.

UTILITY PRODUCTS CO.
1729 Lytton Bldg., Chicago

Drink KARMO At All Soda Fountains It Refreshes

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Free A 10-Day Tube

Send the coupon below and see for yourself how Pepsodent cleans teeth

You Brush Teeth Yet You Leave a Film

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities



Why Teeth Decay

Millions of people who brush teeth daily find they discolor and decay. Tartar forms, pyorrhea often starts. And they cannot understand it.

The reason lies in a slimy film. You feel it with your tongue. It clings to the teeth,

enters crevices and stays. And it causes most tooth troubles.

No ordinary dentifrice, no tooth brush, is sufficiently effective. So it wrecks millions of teeth that are cared for.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Now dental science has found a way to combat that film. It is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent, so you can daily apply it. We ask you to try it for ten days and see the results on your teeth.

Let It Prove Itself

Able authorities have proved Pepsodent by convincing clinical tests. Leading dentists everywhere have adopted and approved it. Now we urge everyone to prove it in the home.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid, harmful to the teeth. It is possible now because science has discovered a harmless activating method.

See what this method does for teeth in ten days. You will then know that it means a new era in teeth cleaning. And your present methods, we believe, will never content you again.

Pepsodent The New-Day Dentifrice

Clip This Coupon

Send it for a 10-Day Tube. Clean any tooth paste. Note how the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. It will be a revelation.

Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO., Dept. 10-25, 1141 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to



THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Sold Everywhere

You smack your lips over it, because you like its taste, its quality, its genuine gratification. It satisfies thirst.

Nobody has ever been able to successfully imitate it, because its quality is indelibly registered in the taste of the American public.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

child
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JULY 3, 1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—South shore—south park plan.
- 2—Modernize Chicago water department.
- 3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.
- 4—Complete railroad terminals under way and develop other new terminals.
- 5—Build boulevard along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.
- 6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 7—A modern traction system.

WHO'S WHO IN MEXICO.

While Acting Secretary of State Phillips is industriously pooh poohing the reports of Mexican atrocities there is hope that Senator King's resolution asking for complete information will be adopted. The senator wants to see a list of all Americans whose lives and property have been destroyed. So does the general public.

Mr. Phillips lately returned from a gathering in Monterey, where, we read, the Mexicans joined in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and giving other evidences of their desire to be harmonious. While the love feast was in progress an American was being murdered by Mexicans and his widow brutally mistreated.

We suppose the murder of the American and the attack upon his widow were committed by Mexicans totally out of sympathy with those who gathered to rejoice with Mr. Phillips. And this brings us to a contemplation of the whole situation in Mexico, a situation wherein no two factions are in sympathy.

The policy of the administration has been one of love feasting with factions, helping one against another, and it has always worked out on a single line, to-wit: that while the friendly faction refrains from overthrowing the other, all direct reprisals, not against the friendly faction, but against Americans. It is a half blind policy to pooh pooh atrocities just because they were not committed by the particular faction with which the Washington administration happens at the moment to be friendly. The atrocities have been and are being committed by Mexicans, if not by one faction by another.

One faction does not control Mexico to the point of offering substantial protection either to citizens or foreigners. Friendship for Carranza is friendship for a faction. While we are aiding him the Villistas and all the other opposition factions are getting even by murdering Americans and robbing American industries.

The best testimony is that Carranza is the wavering chieftain over an army of about 60,000. With this inadequate force and the recognition of the administration at Washington, he offers the droll spectacle of ruling a population of 15,000,000.

But in addition to Carranza's pretensions of government there are no fewer than seven rebel leaders likewise pretending, and not so ineffectually either, to the control of at least considerable portions of the country. And this is not all for dozens of bandit leaders roam the country at will, robbing and killing.

This hedge policy of government is the situation in Mexico. Of what use, then, to placate a faction? No sooner is one brought under a form of benign despotism than another, offended by this partiality, retaliates on American settlers. There may be a measure of satisfaction in saying that the "friendly" faction is not killing Americans, and for the support of that satisfaction suppress all news of atrocities. But regardless of the innocence, if so, of one faction there still remains the fact that Americans are being killed and robbed and that Mexicans are responsible.

We hope that Senator King's resolution will have the effect of placing some truths, long suppressed, before the American people and that the administration's policy will be shown up for what it is—half blind.

WHAT TITLE FOR THE FIGHTING MAN?

There is a movement to recognize war nurses with military titles. Where is this tendency to end? The war has seen the distribution of an endless profusion of titles. We have traditionally thought of the lieutenant, the captain, major, and colonel as symbolizing the military power of the nation. Now we find lieutenants, captains, majors, and colonels in the Red Cross, in the noncombatant branches, and in all manner of strange and non-fighting services.

Red Cross officers demanded the salute of line fighters, agents of the war risk bureau were shoulder barred, the publicity bureau had its spurs. Now the nurses would be officers.

Presently we shall be asking the question: What is an army?

O, MAN!

That unfortunate boxing bill got right up to the twentieth round breathing easily and going strong when a regular friend of it crawled between the ropes and landed one right on the point of the chin. Governor, how could you? As fellow to fellow, Frank, how could you? In sorrow, we know, and with regret. You will send flowers to the funeral, but just look at the darn thing—out, clear out, just when the doughboys were coming home to a home fit for heroes.

We know that some admirable men opposed the passage of the bill, but some admirable men wanted it. Probably some rough men wanted it. There might have been just a shade of political consideration to be taken into account, but the doughboys are admirable men. We all say so.

They are coming home to find the punch taken out of the demon run, but we expected to tell them that a punch had been put in a healthy sport, one which the American government had told them was good for them, providing prize fighters as instructors for them and conducting the bouts.

Some of these bouts went to the knockout, but they didn't call them prize fights. Out at Great Lakes the sport is officially conducted and they

think out there that it is a good thing for the boys. But it's all off for the present in this state. That was some wallop, Mr. Lowden, just when the whole matter was all attended to and everything was going fine. We're not complaining, but don't do it again.

FAIR PLAY AND NO STRIKES.

The city has escaped the danger of a suspension of its most important service to its citizens, the safeguarding of their lives and property and we hope it has come to a clear realization of the two principles involved.

One is the duty of the public servants to the city. The other is the duty of the city to these servants. The city cannot exist in the conditions which would result from a general strike of its employees. Consequently we assert that policemen, firemen, and employees necessary to the security and health of the city should not strike.

We assert that as a principle, but men will strike if it is the only way in which they can remedy conditions which are intolerable to them.

When the city says to its employees that they cannot strike it also says to itself that it must not force them to. The obligation is reciprocal.

Chicago was not paying its policemen and firemen enough. The fact has been notorious. This work ought to have man of good character, training, and judgment. To get them and keep them the city must pay them enough for a good and decent living. That is elemental common sense.

Municipal administration has no reputation for good business methods, but is tight fisted and foolishly unfair when money is paid for service which the city must have to exist.

A good deal of damage has been done already by the filthy condition of the streets and by the failure to collect waste and refuse. The appearance of the streets has been bad enough to cost Chicago money by repelling visitors. Health has been endangered by the accumulations of filth. It is an absurd condition and ought not to be tolerated.

BREAKING OUT OF THE LOOP.

When the boulevard link is in working order we shall in all probability see if at last we have broken the walls that hold the loop in a great smoky mass of steel and brick and concrete.

The Chicago river has been a forbidding moat around the fortresses. The union elevated loop has been a secondary band of steel. Business is confined in a space so small that only by going skyward can it progress. The skyward limit has almost been reached. Are we getting across the moat?

Michigan avenue will be the first clear sweep of roadway from south to north. It will be the first real linking that there is something beyond the river. Heretofore, and indeed at present, to penetrate the district just over the moat has and does involve adventurous propensities. One plunges into the Stygian maze north of Randolph street consigning his earthly welfare to the gods and never knowing how or where he will emerge.

There is the deafening clatter of wheels on the cobble. The streets are narrow and uncharted. Devious passages dart out from nowhere and leap astonishingly out of some abrupt turn into the river. Whole fleets of tarpaulin clad trucks career about like strange prehistoric monsters. South Water street from early morning is banded solid with wagons clogging backward and forward. Patient and solemn horses with faces long drawn and sad eyes like Dante move resignedly under the fearful harnessing of their impatient masters. Ruddy figures scud about with barrels laden with produce. Long lines of motor cars squawk and snort and roar and detonate and jerk impatiently to the violent shifting of gears. Policemen harangue and excrete and grow old and alien and disgusted.

Stopping, starting, weaving, jerking, and stopping again; a yeasty congestion of men and horses, of smoke and gas fumes.

A black away and over the moat there is room. Why the rickety, clattering, teetering bridge? Why the barrier of South Water street that hems the loop? Why not the double deck system that was once proposed and now neglected? Why should North Wells, Clark, Dearborn, Cass, State, and Rush streets become tumble down when they are the logical outlets for an overflow of commerce that has long been dammed?

The city beautiful plan—first of all city practical—has contemplated a remodeling of the whole north water front. It provides for fine, wide bridges, a two level system for the circulation market. It is the sensible movement to the north out of the loop. Michigan avenue will prove there is something beyond the Rush street bridge. Like improvements in the other thoroughfares will be similarly successful.

Editorial of the Day

CLEMENCEAU'S WORK.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Clemenceau's work is done. His task is complete, and he is ready to rest. When the peace treaty is signed George Clemenceau will lay aside the burdens of public life and retire to the enjoyment of the peace which he so magnificently earned.

Clemenceau is 73. He is at the height of his mental vigor. His work in behalf of France and in behalf of humanity has been that of a man untouched by senility. As president of the peace conference Clemenceau has indeed been its leader. The final notes which he has penned, appraising and labeling the German nation for the instruction of posterity, are masterpieces of conciseness and incisiveness. Had the assassin's bullet cut down Clemenceau in the midst of his work the loss would have been tremendous. Now that the work is done no one will attempt to dissuade the great statesman and fearless patriot from shifting to younger shoulders the responsibilities of state.

Clemenceau was one of the great leaders in war, and one of the great leaders in winning the peace after the war was won. It is difficult to determine in which work he showed greater force and wisdom.

History will honor Clemenceau as one of the most eminent of statesmen and one of the purest and most admirable of patriots. Few men in public life have been so little swayed by personal ambition. Few men have been so utterly devoted to unselfish ideals. And to few men has come an equal opportunity to labor and to fight in the cause of right or to win such resplendent victories.

CAMBRIDGE AND OXFORD.

One of the advantages of American participation in the war is the greater knowledge of American institutions by our European associates. For instance, a Columbia professor over there in talking to an unusually well informed Englishman about education said: "I wonder which American university is best known to England." The Englishman replied: "Oh, we know both of them, Yale and Harvard." The Independent.

A HUMAN LIABILITY.

If human nature would only work as hard for pay as for more pay.—Boston Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"Fay et que soudais."

"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING."

APPLES OF THE SUN.
Get some cider at the mill.
Put it in the cellar;
Let it stick around until
It gets good and mellow.

If you like it hard as bricks
Let it longer linger;
Keep it under 45,
So it won't turn vin'gar.

While you sleep old Nature works—
Labor fair and free,
In her every function lurks
Something alcoholic.

THE romance of Josephine Marie Kelly and the King of Greece, avers the Trib., "for international and human interest stands unrivaled in fact or fiction." Indeed! As a matter of fact, and fiction, it does not hold a short-stick to the romance of King Cophetua and Penelophon the beggar maid, nor to mention fifteen or twenty other romances of kings and commoners.

ADD HORRORS OF PROHIBITION.
The king of the patriarchs of the proceedings in the book business since he was 17.

"People may read more books, now that there's nothing to drink," he admitted. "We've already sold 7,000,000 copies of Harold Bell Wright."

"LET us talk to-day," said Mr. Jess Willard, "about legs; not anybody's legs, but mine, Jess Willard's." My dear Mr. Willard, in comparison the London busman's indifference was hectic enthusiasm. Your pillars are no treat to us. Sorry.

But, My Dear, Suppose Daddy Gets Up a House Party, as She Usually Does?

[From the Bloomingville Pantagraph.]

Wanted, a neat, respectable white woman who wants a good home and good wages, are anywhere from 25 to 40, with no children; she must be a good cook and will be expected to serve; she will be granted all of the social privileges that her degree of refinement and demerit will warrant; washing; this is an excellent opportunity for a real worthy woman to secure a good home and treatment, with a small family, usually two, three when daughter home from college, in a central Illinois city of 150,000 people, where the home is new and is equipped with every automatic and electrical labor-saving device that is to be had; those superstitious, impertinent, clock-watching, frivolous job-hoppers need not apply; this is a real opportunity for a real woman, testimonials for character and ability will be required. Address Z. 79, care Pantagraph.

COULD anything be more delightfully absurd than the attempt to fix the percentage of alcohol in liquid which makes it intoxicating? Much easier to determine was the question, When is a man drunk?

HUMMING-BIRDS.
Pulsating particles of colored flame,
Tiny emerald of the blossomy days,
Go on your mission through the flower ways
Of little gardens. Go in the sweet name
Of sweet columbine, or hyacinth.

Oh honey-suckle horns of pensive sweet,
That flaunt their nectar so that you may eat
And drink your little fill from each red spot.
Does red of flowers transmute to flame in you?
Or do they hear a leader here?

Above my head the bright-winged planes come,
In dazzling outline against the blue.
Oh happy-hearted boys who soar and dip,
From what red flower of courage do you dip?

THE Western weekly which divides 14 on the 1 has little, in the matter of typographical style, on the Campus, of the College of the City of New York, which divides 'attempts' on the 'm'.

Alas, Poor Yorick! I Knew Her, Yorick.

[From the Western Nevada Miner.]

Once more poor old Aurora, once the greatest camp in the State, has sunk into innocuous desuetude. The postoffice at that place has been discontinued. Four years ago, with the building of the new mill, it practically dominated the politics of the county, but alas, poor Yorick, she is again sinking into a sleep, but we hope it is only to awake to greater glory.

"I WILL leave the Republican party the moment it stands for the league of nations," said Sen. Brandegee.

Here's your hat, old top.

DO WE HEAR A SECOND?

Sir: Cousin Burleson has just (Tues. a. m.) delivered my Sunday paper at the postoffice, averaging a little better than usual, at that. As there can no longer be any question regarding the rank professionalism of Riq and Jan, I move you, in behalf of the gentlemen amateurs, that this pair be limited to the Sabbath end, so that the rest of us can get in, once in a while, of a week day.

THAT provision of the law prohibiting giving away liquor that you may happen to have will not lacerate the feelings of some people.

Balled of East and West.
Oh, East goes West and West goes South,
And neither the stream do meet,
While old Mulachy whistles
At the crossing of the street.
But there is neither East nor West,
Nor't nor yet a Squit,
When Mulachy holds the traffic up
To hawl a chauffeur out.

A WANT-AD refers to "near Clarendon beach" as a "quiet, exclusive neighborhood." What do you suppose it excludes?

HE IS NEEDED IN CHICAGO.

Sir: I have just inquired about the fate of a contribution; I have been too proud to do so. But I am beginning to wonder if my suggestion of O. P. as sanitary inspector of the Academy has put me in bad odor with you.

"LIQUOR Goes Down to Defeat"—Jackson Citizen-Patriot.

It may in Michigan. It goes the other way here.

We Hasten to Embalm It.

Sir: This is too good to let die. If you can find time and space, please pass it along. Was just catching a fellow talk to a young lady over the telephone, and when he said goodbye he tipped his hat.

TAGORE has written a novel, and the New York Sun says, "Sandip Babu is a tremendous special character." He must be.

COMING BACK.

What time that grapevine-three persisted,
My wares has languished and desisted;
But now, with gustings in the pink,
My muse will be so too, I think.

PAN.

IN Antioch, reports O. D. R., there is a barber who rings up his tips.

The Extra Dry Kind.

Sir: Robert hadn't been in the south long when he made this request of one of the traveling men, who mentioned that he was going to call on the Continental Gin Co. "See if you can get hold of a little bottle of it," he said.

H. F. M.

"TUNGLE TOM'S CABIN."

Old Dear: What your candidate? I vote for "East Lynne" and "Way Down East," as against the Garden's declaration that it has "the best show on ice."

Q. A. R.

Yea! Think it would make Betafogs Disay.

Betafoga, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, looks toward the isolated peak of Corcovado rising two thousand miles above the level of sea.

IF you are reading the fight news from Toledo you no doubt have remarked the frequent reference to the fact that "the odds are still even."

B. L. Z.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1919, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

HINT TO LARGE EMPLOYERS.

BRITISH experience with malaria should prove helpful to persons employing a large number of people in malarial sections. Many British soldiers fought in the Balkans and around the eastern end of the Mediterranean, in both of which regions there is a great deal of malaria. Twenty battalions when returned to France were found to be so badly infected that they were hospitalized for service at the front.

In the olden days such men would have been hospitalized home on the theory that they would get well more satisfactorily there. The result would have been that they would have been scattered all over England and as few of them would have taken quinine properly many would have become chronic invalids. The majority would have chafed periodically for years.

The plan followed was to hold the men in tents in France. They were formed in line and given quinine daily, being required to take it in the presence of officers. Each man got five grains of quinine in solution every day for fourteen days. This was called the first stage of the treatment. The second stage of the treatment lasted eight weeks. During this stage each man was given ten grains of quinine in solution once a day for six days a week for the eight weeks.

Unless there was some reason to the contrary each man was given a saline laxative two or three times a week. During the first stage the total amount of quinine taken was 210 grains and during the second 430 grains.

During the first stage of the treatment no man was required to do more than four hours' work a day and the hours of work were not consecutive. After that the amount of work done was gradually increased until about the twenty-eighth day, by which time the men were doing full work. From the beginning the greatest care was taken to insure that the amount of work done was gradually increased until about the twenty-eighth day, by which time the men were doing full work.

The results were almost perfect. In one regiment 184 were found to be malarial carriers at the end of the first week of treatment, eight at the end of the first stage, three at the end of the second stage, and none at the end of the third stage.

In another regiment there were 200 persons with malaria in the blood at the end of the first week and 78 at the end of the second stage. At the end of the third stage there were none. If, instead of leaving his sick employees to cure themselves by chills, tonic, an employer would use the army method of quinine in solution, the efficiency of his labor as well as avoid much sickness and prevent a few deaths.

ALL RIGHT.

O. S. writes: "I was vaccinated last February for smallpox, and soon afterward, on my hands and then on legs and body, appeared blotches of a scaly nature. Although the blotches on my hands were disappearing, I still have them on my body. Now I have a boil on my arm which is discharging pus. Is this the result of vaccination which did not take at the time? What would you advise?"

REPLY.

No. Treat the blotches and boils as you would any other blotches and boils. Both seem to be getting well as it is.

PROBABLY NOT.

P. S. writes: "Kindly tell me if a person having a crooked spine can give birth successfully, the left shoulder being somewhat high and the right hip low. These are noticeable. Have been pregnant three times during four years, each lasting not more than two months. Age 35."

REPLY.

Probably not except by Cæsarian section. In most cases the pelvis is too much deformed.

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REPLY.

"WHERE THERE IS NO PEACE"

(From Punch, London (Copyright).)



"Settled peace! I tell you there's no such thing. I buried the treaty with my peacepipe after ten years, and next morning she wrote, 'The day you've seen the error of your ways.'"

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NO IMPROVEMENTS CONTINGENT.

Chicago, June 27.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Can you inform me as to whether or not a street car line or elevated line is projected between Lawrence avenue and Devon avenue on the north side to serve the section in the vicinity of Western avenue and Bryn Mawr avenue and Peterson road? There is a stretch of two miles between Lawrence avenue and Devon avenue that has no street car service and the elevated service is too remote for easy access. Surely with the development of that section there must be some contemplated improvement in the way of transportation.

WM. H. BIRD.
Commissioner of Public Service.

SE

WILSON TO HELP HINES DECIDE ON NEW RAIL RATES

Director General Studies
Need of Higher
Freight Tariff.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 2.—(Special.)—Until one or two more months elapse, Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, intends to delay decision as to a general increase in freight rates.

Mr. Hines said today the problem is whether an increased volume of business can offset the present margin between rates and costs of operation. He is not fully convinced that it will not be possible to make both ends meet without raising rates.

Mr. Hines said there were signs of a gradual resumption of normal traffic, but that until the crops begin to move and coal shipments become heavier it will be impossible to form an accurate conclusion, before the middle of the summer.

President to Decide.
President Wilson will have a voice in deciding, it is believed. Mr. Hines said he wished to have a long talk with the president on the entire railroad situation. He said he has prepared no definite recommendations. Mr. Hines said he had considered the possibility of turning the operation of the railroads over to the private companies a short time previous to the end of the present calendar year, when, according to President Wilson's announcements, they would be turned back.

Under such conditions, private owners would operate the roads subject to federal supervision.

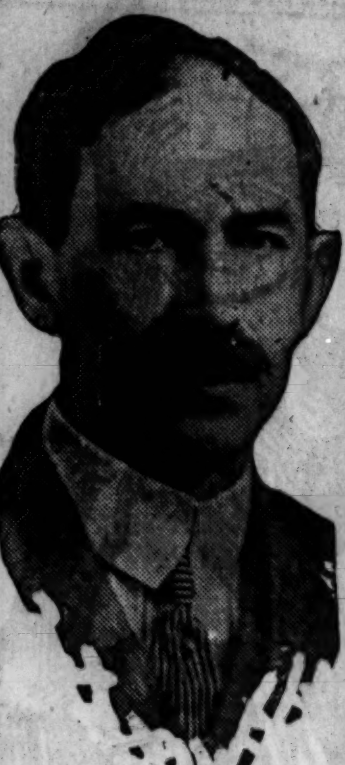
Rail Deficit Decreases.
A forecast of advance returns to the interstate commerce commission, covering 98 per cent of the class 1 mileage, indicates the railroad deficit for May will be close to \$25,000,000, as compared with an average deficit in the preceding four months of \$43,500,000.

The five months' deficit amounts to \$215,000,000, or as much as the total deficit of these roads for the first year of government operation. These figures do not include minor expenses of the railroad administration, which make the total loss somewhat higher.

Advances in freight and passenger rates since the end of the test period including the eastern 15 per cent advance and the 35 per cent general advance in rates in the summer of 1918, have produced additional revenues, according to railroad estimates, of \$1,200,000,000 a year, leaving \$500,000,000 of the higher operating costs to be met by further readjustments in the rate structure.

HEADS TAX BOARD

Centralia Man Selected by Lowden as Third Member of Commission.



FRANK F. NOLEMAN.

Frank F. Noleman of Centralia, who has been selected by Governor Lowden as third member of the new tax commission. The other members are Col. Joseph Sanborn of Chicago, and former Justice Charles C. Craig of the Illinois Supreme court, who comes from Caledonia.

JURY EXPECTED TO GET GRAHAM BANK CASE TODAY

Ralph and Frank Graham, on trial before Judge Crowe charged with receiving deposits for the Graham & Sons bank after it was insolvent, may know their fate by tonight. The case will be given to the jury late today.

Attorney Albert Fink, representing the defendants, took up the greater part of yesterday in attempting to convince the jury that his clients are not guilty. The state's own evidence, the attorney claimed, showed the bank to have been solvent at the time deposits were received.

Attorney Fink characterized as "frameups" several letters introduced by the state said to have passed between the late Andrew Graham and Harry Mohr of the Morrison hotel. He contended they were written on the same typewriter and passed them to the jury with a microscope for examination.

COURT CONGESTION DELAYS CASE.
Because of the crowded condition of the superior court calendar the motion of Attorney Charles S. Demoss, who represents the bank officials in the Milk Producers' association under indictment, to push the indictments will be decided by Judge Joseph H. Pritch on Friday. Assistant State's Attorney Herman J. Bell was given until July 5 to file his brief and Attorney Demoss was given until July 15 to answer.

CRITICIZE JUDGE FOR PAROLE OF THREE ROBBERS

Judge Windes of the Criminal court came in for criticism yesterday in a formal complaint lodged by two citizens with Ald. Clayton F. Smith of the council committee on police. The judge's action in paroling three confessed highwaymen caused the complaint.

Ald. Smith said he would present the matter to the police committee at its meeting this morning.

Harry Mielke, owner of a saloon at 2804 Elston avenue, and Louis Mohr, proprietor of the National Tea company store, 2759 North Sacramento avenue, made the protest. They protested in Judge Windes' court when he paroled the men, who were tried for the robbery of Mielke's saloon and Mohr's store. The court ruled, however, that as it was a first offense and partial restitution had been made the parole would hold.

The three accused men were Joseph Schlessinger, John Holden, and Alfred Lowe. Schlessinger made a written confession to the police in which he said he snatched the trigger of his revolver while he held it at the head of Mielke during the saloon robbery, but the revolver missed fire. Judge Windes would not discuss the case.

Store Closed July
4th and 5th



English foulards, \$1

ENGLISH foulards at any price are hard to find; at this price we've heard of very few. But our Three Stores bought a lot of these ties; bought them a long time ago; that's why you're getting this chance. All sorts of colorings; all sorts of patterns.

\$1

Maurice L Rothschild

Minor charges refunded S. W. Corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

BELGIAN WOMAN LIVING IN CITY WINS WAR CROSS

When the Germans invaded Belgium in 1914, Mrs. Leonie Torie left her relatives behind and fled to this country. She came to Chicago and settled in Evanston, at Chicago avenue and Main street.

During the war she made 2,500 cakes of soap and sent them to the wounded in Belgian hospitals. She bought the materials with the proceeds from her dressmaking establishment.

Yesterday she received the war decoration of her country from King Albert as a reward for her patriotic services. She has expressed a desire to return to her country and citizens of Evanston have been requested to contribute to a fund to defray the expenses. H. W. Coolidge of 622 Harrison street, Evanston, is the treasurer.

Announcement

By

The White Company

Effective Today; the Prices of White
Truck Chassis Are As Follows:

1/2 Ton	- \$2,400
2 Ton	- 3,300
3-3 1/2 Ton	4,300
5 Ton	- 5,000

E. O. B. Cleveland

THE WHITE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

Chicago: 2638 Michigan Avenue

The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa.

Established 1897

The Autocar Sales & Service Company

913-25 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

July 1, 1919



Don't Use a Coffee Pot!

"MADE IN THE CUP
AT THE TABLE"
—INSTANTLY—

G.W. Washington's
COFFEE

Went
to War
Home
Again.

"Yes," said the Traveling Man, "I always carry a tin of G. Washington's Coffee in my grip. It's a lifesaver. I take no chances on the poor coffee I get on the road. I KNOW G. Washington's Coffee is good. My wife always uses it at home. And I can make it myself—easy. It makes fine iced coffee, too."

Ready when you pour on the water—hot or cold.

SHORE PROJECT APPROVED AND GIVEN COUNCIL

City, Park Board, and the
Railroad Agree
on Terms.

(Continued from first page.)

We would be cheating the city and we should not recommend this ordinance. This ordinance provides enormous benefits for the people of my ward."

"Perhaps Ald. Woodhull, who has just come in, wishes to be heard," suggested Chairman Lipps. Woodhull, who wanted the tracks of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central elevated, said:

"I am much surprised that the committee has settled everything, that you have reached the point where the accounts have been balanced and an agreement reached."

Ald. Schwartz Explains.
The sarcasm stuck and Ald. Schwartz replied that the committee felt that it had obtained all it could for the city. He added that the committee on terminals had decided to leave the elevation of the South Chicago line to the track elevation committee.

"This committee has been told by John F. Wallace that the track elevation committee put over the subject for two weeks," explained Attorney Walter L. Fisher. "Consideration of that subject so late would prevent the passage of this ordinance before vacation."

"The track elevation committee put off action so that provision might be made in this ordinance for boosting the tracks," said Woodhull.

"We understood that a delegation from Seventy-first street was at the track elevation committee meeting, protesting against a solid fill elevation," commented Chairman Lipps.

Markham Makes Objection.
"Why have you balanced the accounts," asked Woodhull. "Who says that the Illinois Central will not elevate the South Chicago tracks?"

"The company has said so," replied Ald. Bowler.

"We have reached the limit," said President Charles H. Markham of the road. "The net earnings of the South Chicago line were \$281,000 last year. Its elevation will cost \$4,000,000. To get that money we must pay 6 per cent and that gives an interest charge of \$240,000 a year. The entire suburban service was operated at a loss last year."

"I want to thank the committee for

ECHOES

In 200 movie houses last evening was displayed a slide reading: "Help us bring our boys from Siberia. Write to the president. Write your congress man."

Pictures were shown of Arthur Bobeng, brother of W. G. Bobeng, treasurer of the 27th and 31st Infantry Siberian expedition auxiliary, and of Arthur Mincer, whose father is chairman of the executive committee. Both boys are in the army in Siberia.

Capt. George McCarthy, chaplain at Fort Sheridan, will give a patriotic address at the annual picnic and commemorative celebration to be held on Loyola campus tomorrow by St. Ignace parish. The day will begin with an automobile ride for the children, followed by games and races.

its courtesies to me," said Woodhull. The committee took it as politeness, while Woodhull intended it as a slap.

City Gives Away Park.

During the two sessions yesterday the committee agreed to transfer East End park to the south park commission and also give the commission riparian rights to street ends between Grant and Jackson parks.

The committee accepted the agreement of the railroad to pay half the cost of a Twelfth street subway for street cars and the offer of the park board to pay a quarter. It was the understanding in the committee that the city will require the surface lines to pay the other quarter.

No public service corporation can afford to refuse to do the fair thing for the public in Chicago and thereby interfere with a great improvement," said Attorney Fisher. "The surface lines can least afford to do it."

Phone Company Objects.

The section relating to the method of electrification is not satisfactory to the Chicago Telephone company and

fruity
flavored

**POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL**

"always fresh"

Serve
It With
All Your
Salads

Sold Everywhere

© 1919, Mather & Co., Inc.

protest was made against it yesterday. The railroad protested against limiting its use of property north of Randolph street and the committee obligingly made the sky the limit in opposition to the recommendation of the railway terminal commission.

John F. Wallace and Blon J. Arnold, in a letter dated June 10 last, stated that the period within which electrification shall be completed is "reasonable" and the committee did not request the company to agree to a shorter time. Nothing came to the surface to indicate why the request was not made.

The granting of a perpetual franchise to the Kensington and Eastern railroad was not mentioned yesterday, except by Ald. Gayler. The grant in the ordinance is in perpetuity.

Wacker Presents Resolution.

Chairman Wacker of the Plan commission presented to the committee a resolution adopted by its executive

committee urging action. This had the indorsement of J. V. Farwell, E. B. Butler, Clyde M. Carr, Michael Zimmer, James Simpson, E. H. Bennett, Albert J. Fisher, and others. In his speech Mr. Wacker said:

"These improvements will be of enormous benefit to Chicago industrially and commercially. The five cities which are on our heels are working. They are Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Kansas City. Detroit openly boasts she will pass us. Kansas City believes it will take away from us the southwest trade. St. Louis has a large program. All are up and going ahead."

"Chicago is standing still. It had the spirit when the World's fair was held. Since, we have gone to sleep. We are still sleeping, and we are going backward if we don't go forward. These improvements will contribute to the comfort and happiness of the people and they in turn will contribute to the prosperity of the community."

Capital and Surplus
\$10,500,000



Confidence

in the safety of the First Trust and Savings Bank is evidenced by the 104,391 savings accounts and \$49,523,128 in savings deposits which it has on its books. Savings deposits are protected by more than Ten Million Dollars Capital and Surplus. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Deposits made on or before July twelfth are allowed interest at the rate of three per cent per annum from July first.

Any of the officers of the Savings department will be glad to open an account for you on any business day with a deposit of a dollar or more, and in addition to safety for your savings, we assure you prompt and courteous service at a convenient location.

First Trust and Savings Bank

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board Melvin A. Trosper, President

[The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.]

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets

High Sign
No. 23



The High Signs of Orlando

High Sign No. 23 is really "High Sign Empty-Two." This Brother holds up two empty fingers—yes, Friend, they're far too empty—and even the pocket where he usually carries his Orlandos is empty too!

Maybe he's a stranger who hasn't located the Lodge—anyway even though he gives a distress signal, you can tell by his smile that the memory of his last Orlando is pleasantly present.

This sign teaches a lesson to all non-members. It shows the advantage of belonging to the Order of Orlando, and the emptiness of words to describe the plight of being without this delightful smoke.

Orlando The Sign of a Good Cigar

Its friendly companionable charm—its faithful sympathy with your every mood—makes Orlando an essential part of all your work or play. When you are inhaling its soothing aroma and enjoying its mild character, things seem to go better—the sun seems to shine brighter—life

takes on a cheerier, rosier aspect. This is the joyful secret of the Order of Orlando—the reason why its members smoke, smile, and stay happy. And it's the reason, Friend, why you too should join the Order and turn over a new leaf—the rare, mild leaf which Nature has created for Orlando.



Presidente size, 2 for 25c. Box of 25, \$3.00—50, \$6.00

Orlando comes in ten sizes—10c to 15c. Little Orlando 6c. Ten sizes enable us to use a fine grade of tobacco without waste—the secret of high quality at low prices.

Orlando is sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank you!"

UNITED CIGAR STORES

Cut Your Gasoline Bill in Half



Cut Your Troubles
Out Entirely

The U. & J. Carburetor is guaranteed to do this and we prove it to you by 15 day trial. Thousands of satisfied users in Chicago territory. The gasoline question and carburetor problem solved. The U. & J. does not contain a single moving part except float and throttle, but it doubles your mileage and starts your car in zero weather without heating or priming. This is all guaranteed.

U. & J. Carburetor Co.
Call for demonstration or write for further particulars. Equipment now ready for Ford, Dodge and Maxwell cars.
ANTHERTON LIQUID SOAP CO.
(By August Young, Manager)
304 W. Randolph St.
U. & J. CARBURETOR CO.
Service Station, 51-53 E. 22d St., Chicago, Ill.
Phone Calumet 635

H. O. Stone & Co. Real Estate Investments

**BONDS
6%
Mortgages**

Main Office
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Phone Main 1865
Newwood Office
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Phone Oakland 1201
Jackson Park Office
6802 Stony Island Ave.
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At this particular time we are offering a select bond issue. Investors are invited to call, phone or write for particulars. The small investor receives the same courteous attention as the large. This house has a reputation for conservatism.

WE SPECIALIZE IN
**6% FIRST MORTGAGES
\$1000 to \$100,000**
AND IN
**FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
\$100-\$500-\$1,000**
Special attention given to cash-in-hand clients.



Ready to Leave for "Over the Fourth"

You probably still need a lot of things from this Store for Men for this three day outing. For instance—

Hot Weather Suits—for outing and business, of palm beach, linen, mohair and silk—\$18.50 to \$40.
Silk Shirts—so rich in coloring as to encourage one to go coatless—\$10 to \$13.50.
Shirts—with collar attached—\$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50.
Hats—right smart, of grass fibre silk, tropical homespun and others—\$1.50 to \$5.
Underwear—of richest weaves, suit—\$1.50 and up.
Worsted Bathing Suits—\$4.50 to \$8.

Washable Ties—light and summery—50c, 75c and \$1.
Hosiery—plain colored silk, white and champagne—\$1 pair.
Soft Collars—in the most desired shapes—each, 50c.
White Oxforde—of buckskin, \$9 to \$12.50; canvas—\$6.50 and \$7.
Taplow Golf Balls—an exceptional ball for ordinary use—special, dozen, \$4.50.
Aberdeen Golf Clubs—of selected woods—each, \$3.
Golf Bags—\$1.50 to \$27.50.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

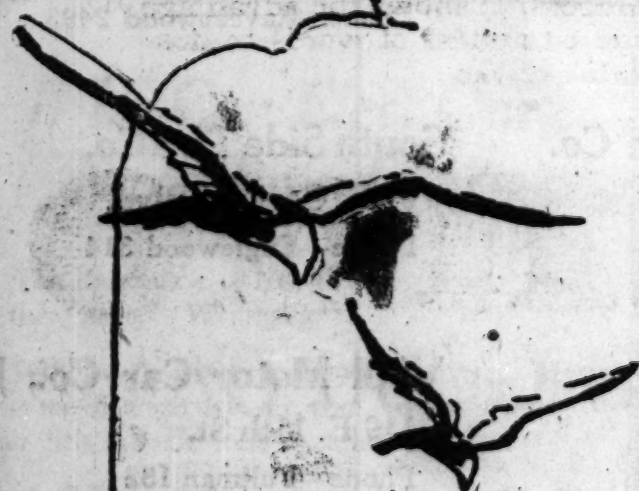
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

This Store will remain
closed all day Friday, July
4, and Saturday, July 5.

For your Comfort on Hot Days

COLGATE'S TALC POWDER

Do you use Talc often enough?



At the end of a round—plenty of Colgate's Talc to bring refreshment and comfort. Colgate's—for its cooling, soothing action.



Before motoring—plenty of Colgate's Talc to protect the skin from dust and windburn. Colgate's—for its correct amount of healing boric acid.



While dressing—plenty of Colgate's Talc to add the dainty charm of your favorite perfume. Colgate's—for its wide variety, to suit every preference.



After a bath—plenty of Colgate's Talc to take away hot-weather stickiness and make dressing comfortable. Colgate's—for its superior absorbent quality.



On the water—plenty of Colgate's Talc to prevent (or relieve) sunburn. Colgate's—for its healing ingredients and its cooling, soothing action.



Regular Size, 18c
Special Size, 25c

*Ask for Colgate's
at your favorite store.
On Display Today*

BUILDERS SEND 'ULTIMATUM' TO STRIKING MEN

Give the Workers Until
Monday to Return or
Face Action.

The Chicago Masons and Builders' association, tired of the bolshevik and "radical" element that, it is declared, has been causing trouble among the building laborers, delivered an ultimatum to the union officials last night. It stated if the men did not return to their jobs by next Monday the contractors would take steps to enforce a recently signed agreement by which the men were awarded 70 cents an hour. They have been getting 57 1/2 cents, but a minority has been demanding 75 cents.

The ultimatum read: "For nineteen years the relations of your organization and the Chicago Masons and Builders' association have been friendly, and all our disputes have been amicably settled through the joint arbitration board of our respective organizations."

"Such agreement is now in existence as it has been in the past, but notwithstanding this your men have abandoned our work without cause and thus have entailed much loss and expense to our members."

"In view of this fact, we must insist your members return to work immediately on all our jobs not later than Monday, July 7, 1934. Otherwise, we shall take the necessary steps to enforce this agreement."

The ultimatum was signed by Frederick Bulley as president of the association.

John P. Harmon, business manager for the association, admitted the ultimatum had been sent to the union of-

LABOR NOTES

Four thousand garment workers quit yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, forcing 150 shops to close. They demand a minimum wage of \$1 an hour, a 44-hour week, and the abolition of piece work. J. P. Howland, a member of the executive committee of the Chicago Cloak and Suitmakers' association, their employers, issued a statement denying that a strike was on, and saying that the manufacturers had agreed to close down for the week, or until the differences were settled.

The Carpenter Contractors' association held a meeting yesterday afternoon with representatives of the carpenters' unions, and offered the men 9 1/2 cents an hour, but the latter refused to accept it. They are demanding \$1 an hour. They have a contract calling for 59 cents.

A number of the electrical contractors held a meeting and dinner with representatives of the electrical workers' unions at King's restaurant last night and discussed a demand for \$1 an hour for the electrical workers. The men have been getting 87 1/2 cents.

The structural iron workers, who have been making 87 1/2 cents an hour, have put in a demand for \$1 an hour. The steamfitters, who have been getting 81 1/2 cents an hour, demand \$1.25 an hour. The contractors will talk it over with them next Monday.

The lathers and cement finishers who have been getting 80 cents an hour have put in a demand for 82 1/2 cents. The lathers will meet the contractors Saturday.

A monster parade of 50,000 stockyards workers will be held on the south side next Sunday under the direction of the Stockyards Labor council, headed by President Martin Murphy. The purpose is to interest colored workers in the unions.

Two thousand factory workers in the employ of the Liquid Carbonic company, manufacturers of soda fountains, have been granted an increase in wages of 1 1/2 per cent, effective July 1.

Arrest Employer on Girl Clerk's Charges

Samuel Solomon, manager of the Great Eastern Manufacturing company, 216 South Wabash avenue, was arrested yesterday by Capt. Morgan Collins on complaint of Miss Winifred Harding, a clerk in his establishment.

According to Miss Harding, she was detained after hours last Tuesday by another clerk, Miss May Hanratty. When they were about to leave, Miss Harding alleges, their employer became familiar. Miss Hanratty, it is said, attempted to jump from a window four stories above the street.

In a scuffle that followed, Miss Harding says her shirt waist was torn off and she was severely scratched. She has been under a physician's care since. Her mother says Solomon offered to "settle" if she would drop the case.

DEATH FROM FALL

George Schuster of 3007 North Ashland avenue, died at the Alton hospital yesterday from a skull fracture, caused by falling down a flight of stairs.

CALLS OFF U. S. WIRE WALKOUT; ADMITS FAILURE

Admitting that the nation-wide telegraphers' strike was a failure, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers, issued an order yesterday calling the strike off. He placed the blame on govern-

ment officials who allowed the telegraph companies to use the mails for the purpose of handling telegrams. The immediate cause for ending the strike, according to Mr. Konenkamp, was the failure of the electrical workers to stand by them and the inability of the railway laymen to aid them any longer. As the Western Union company served notice that it would not reemploy any strikers, many of the laymen are going into other jobs, while others are seeking their old positions back.

This Store
Will Be
Closed
Friday
and
Saturday



Mattheus
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"THE SHOP OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

July Clearance
An opportunity—
such as comes
only on rare occasions

SUMMER DRESSES
Cool, exquisitely dainty frocks
of Organdy, Voile, Crepe de
Chine, Foulard, Dotted Swiss,
Taffeta, Gingham and Georgette.

Values up to \$50.00
\$10.75 to \$24.75

A CHANCE to replenish your
Summer wardrobe with MAT-
THEUS APPAREL, greatly un-
derpriced.



The fact is:
Over half the
truck tonnage
of America
is carried on
Firestone
TIRES

HERE we have the Men and the Machines TO KEEP YOUR TRUCK on the JOB

- 1—We watch your truck and see that the tire equipment is properly protecting the truck.
- 2—We give you the right kind of service in applying new tires.
- 3—We see that the tires are standing up to the work after application.

We have a tire press and other machines to give you this service. We have a complete stock of Firestone Truck Tires in all sizes and styles. Here you find tires and service that keep trucks working and reduce delays. Make use of our aids to economical trucking.

Acorn Tire & Rubber Co.
1350 Michigan Ave.
Phone—Calumet 5614

Ogden Motor & Supply Co.
3858 Ogden Ave.
Phone Lawndale 155

Akron Tire & Vulc. Co.,
932 Jackson Blvd.
Phone—Monroe 1101

Leonard Schuler
6010 N. Clark St.
Phone—Ravenswood 2493

Chicago Wheel & Rim Co.
2010 S. Wabash Ave.
Phone—Calumet 6470

South Side Tire Co.
61 E. Garfield Blvd.
Phone—Englewood 314

C. J. Holdredge
238 E. Illinois St.
Phone—Superior 8896.

Viall Motor Car Co., Inc.
119 E. 11th St.
Phone—Pullman 152

A. Kufscha & Co.
1622 Milwaukee Ave.
2635 South Wabash Ave.

Motor Cartage Co.
8901 Baltimore Ave.
Phone—South Chicago 73-74



Quality, Quantity and Economy
make the

LORD SALISBURY

TRUTHFUL CIGARETTE
inevitable

LORD SALISBURY contains 28 types of Turkish tobacco and is the only high-grade Turkish Cigarette in the world that sells for as little money as

20 cents for 15 cigarettes

The reason for the low price is that we pack LORD SALISBURY cigarettes in the most inexpensive and the most attractive machine-made paper package instead of the very expensive hand-made cardboard box.

Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.

which means that if you don't like LORD SALISBURY Turkish cigarettes, you can get your money back from the dealer.



BOB WHITE The
National Standard
of BIG VALUE toilet
paper. High Quality,
Sanitary and VERY
Economical. **ASK** for
BOB WHITE



CHEERFUL CREDIT
Quickly and Easily Provided
**SMART, HIGH-
QUALITY CLOTHES**
for Modern Men and Women
"It's Easy to Pay the Wheeler Way"
WHEELER'S
135 So. State Street
Corner Adams, Over Postoffice
Open Evenings, Closed All Day July 4th
and 5th



SALOME
3 for
20¢
Mild
Beverly
Short Riller
Clear with the
Reinforced Hand
Just Smoke One

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

W. A. YORHAUER & CO., CHG. MGRS.
215-217 North Wabash St. Phone Franklin 6th

CITY BOARD CONCILIAT URGED BY

Declares Wage
Be Fixed by Syst
Investigation

BY ARTHUR M. E.
A permanent board of conciliation all adjustments of wage schedules and to have industrial relations between employers and its 15,000 employees suggested by the city government was the latest that has threatened the city government.

"The city," he said, "is the largest employer of labor in the city. It is the slowest to adjust its wage scales. It is the slowest to spend and once it does it sticks for a year. It then they fix up the budget at the amount of funds expended."

"The matter of justice to the city does not determine the wages. They've got so much money to spend and once they do the idea, on which the city is based, is to have thorough knowledge of conditions, and what needs to the council should present, and then set up a salary for individuals whom they favor, when it is up."

"This ought to be stopped and salaries ought to be fixed through systematic budgeting instead of being made all of politics. And public ought not to be tied up with the idea of strikes."

"A union should travel the exhaust every possibility of action before it votes strike. It cannot survive. And no one without public sentiment is said and done."

Different from Winnie
Some observers have been to see Chicago's troubles. They say that stopped all of government as part of the

Who Next

The Republic
A third party?

William A.
tells us in an
play (it's on sa

"A New

He's got two
freckles. And
kid parts, he's
in Georgia. V
want to meet
your own head
world's leading
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"When

is the title of a
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screen favorite

Pre-historic,
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So be sure y
way home tom
Alice Brady or

THE WORLD'S LE

PHO

JAS

OUT

20 cents the copy

CITY BOARD OF CONCILIATION URGED BY BYRNE

Declares Wages Should Be Fixed by Systematic Investigation.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

A permanent board of conciliation to make all adjustments of wage and cost of living, and to have charge of all relations between the municipality and its 15,000 employees was yesterday urged by Mayor Tom Byrne, a labor leader, was urged by the idea. In advancing it, he analyzed briefly some of the high points in the situation.

"The city," he said, "is one of the largest employers of labor, yet it is the employer most backward in making closer relations with its employees. It is the slowest employer to adjust its wage scales. It has so much to spend and once the budget is fixed it sticks for a year. There is no money to do it with and they fix up the budget look similar to the amount of funds available for the year."

"Need systematic inquiry. What we ought to have is a board of conciliation to handle questions pertaining to municipal labor, which is the largest item at the hall when you consider public services. It ought to have thorough knowledge of conditions, and what it recommends to the council should go. At present, aldermen get up and increase salaries for individuals or groups when they favor, when the budget is fixed."

"This ought to be stopped. Wages and salaries ought to be fixed in the budget through systematic inquiry and instead of being made the foot of politics. And public services ought not to be tied up with sympathetic strikes."

"A union should travel the limit and demand every possibility of conciliation before it votes strike—otherwise it cannot survive. And no strike can be without public sentiment, when it is called on."

Different from Winnipeg.

Observers have been inclined to think Chicago's troubles to Winnipeg's deep that stopped all the wheels of government as part of the sympathy strike. But this is a trifle far-fetched. In Winnipeg employees in every city department walked out and took their instructions from the strike committee.

Chicago's difficulty was different. Certain departments sought higher wages. The budget making time came along, and they all exerted pressure upon the council at that time by individual groups. Some threatened strike and some did not.

The police department, for instance, asked a one-third increase. The leaders presented an argument showing the cost of living has gone up more than 30 per cent in five years, while police salaries since 1910 had been advanced only 12 1/2 per cent. The city council gave a 20 per cent raise a few days ago, bringing the basic salary for patrolmen up to \$1,300 from its present \$1,100. The police leaders say that the force never contemplated a strike, although some 200 members out of a force of 3,600 wanted a walkout.

"Not Really Unionized."

At the headquarters of the Patrolmen's Social, Athletic and Efficiency club, which has enrolled 2,300 of the force, leaders threw rather a new light on the situation by saying the force was not really unionized and had no intention of affiliating with labor organizations.

"It would be impossible for the police to go in with labor unions," said one official. "Every officer when he gets his star takes oath to protect life and property. In time of labor trouble he has to deal impartially with the strikers and the public alike. Suppose the force was unionized and affiliated—a strike might be called somewhere and orders might come from labor headquarters for the police to keep away. How could a man live up to his oath under such conditions?"

"The police had not the remotest intention of striking. We just presented our requests for a living salary. Some young hotshots and radicals wanted strike, but they numbered only about 200, and they made no noise with the rest of the force. Why, a strike of that sort would be a strike against 2,500,000 people, a strike against the very public whose peace the police are sworn to protect."

"Old Wage Too Low."

"For eight days the street cleaners and garbage handlers have been out on strike and conditions were becoming a menace to the public health of Chicago's 2,500,000. They are getting \$3.10 a day and they asked \$4.10. At a conference last night it was agreed to give the men from \$3.65 up."

"The old wage was so low," Commissioner of Public Works Francis said, "that the city could not get any men to work at that rate. Last winter we couldn't get men for \$3, for the simple reason they could get \$5 and \$6 elsewhere, so we had to advertise that we would pay \$4.50, for a twelve hour day."

Timothy (Big Tim) Murphy, head of the street sweepers and garbage men, six feet of likeable boisterousness in a silk shirt, said:

"We haven't been trying to get the men to strike. It's the exact opposite. We've been trying to get them not to strike. But you can't keep them from the city jobs unless they see more money. Think of \$3 a day these times. They can stretch their dough until the eagle shrieks and still it won't go far enough, for street sweepers must eat like anybody else and they have to pay just as much for their eggs and bread as anybody else. The whole point is, they insist on a living wage from the city or they'll get work from some other employer. Yet they keep panning us for agitators."

Called Engineers "Fine, Sane."

Perhaps the worst point of the municipal troubles is the strike threatened by the operating engineers at the pumping plants and stations, some 150 of them. A strike at this spot would mean a tieup of Chicago's fire protection. They have not walked out yet and have promised to stick until the city ameliorates wage conditions.

"These men," says Commissioner Francis, "are a fine, sane lot of men, charge that they have been discriminated against by the city council. In the last eleven years they have had only one raise and it amounted to only 10 per cent. They ask about a 25 per cent raise, which would give them the regular union scale paid elsewhere. The whole trouble is that the city financiers do not handle the question of labor and wages with any degree of system."

In Winnipeg, by the way, the firemen were called out during the sympathetic strike; only a few men were left at the water plant and pressure was reduced to thirty pounds, only enough to cover one story house. Right at that spot the sympathetic strike got its first crack. The public uproar over the stoppage of fire protection, the engineering society assembled and manned the pumps with experts, while volunteer citizens took charge of the fire stations.

MOTHER WEEPS FOR THIS GIRL WHO IS MISSING

Have you a housemaid in your home who looks like this picture? If so, notify the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. Robert Bate, Mrs. Bate has been looking for the girl in the picture for seven weeks and believes she may be working in some Chicago household as a maid.

The girl's name is Josephine Soczynska and she ran away from the Home Training School for Girls on Newport Avenue, seven weeks ago, with Katherine Bergfeldt.

The two had been learning how to be home makers and had become fond of domestic work. Josephine is 15, a blonde with brown eyes, and is short.

Mrs. Soczynska is a working woman whose husband is dead. She is worrying herself ill, the Juvenile court officers say, over the disappearance of her daughter, and cries night and day for her.

The other runaway, Katherine, is 14, has blonde hair and blue eyes and is slender. She is without any one to care for her. The theory is the girls may have obtained positions in the same house.

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Impossible.

You're right. Such a thing couldn't happen with a medium-priced automobile—nor, you would think, with anything else.

And yet this "impossible" thing has happened with a medium-priced cigarette. Just note, if you please, the evidence below, at the left.

How on earth did Fatima do it?

What is it—what does Fatima give that these wealthy smokers prefer to anything given by even the highest-priced cigarettes?

The answer is

"Just enough Turkish"

Until they had tried Fatima, most of these men had been smoking straight Turkish cigarettes—because, of course, until a year or so ago these fancy-boxed, expensive straight Turkish cigarettes were practically the only cigarettes on sale at places like those named below.

Gradually, however, it seems that these men have learned two things about Fatima:

1. That Fatima's famous blend (containing more Turkish than any other blend) has just enough Turkish for full flavor; and

2. That the blend is so "balanced" as to offset entirely that overrichness or heaviness of straight Turkish.

Which proves again that Fatima is a sensible cigarette—that they leave a man feeling fine and fit even after smoking more heavily than usual.

Has your present cigarette—has any cigarette—as strong a claim for your serious consideration as has Fatima?

Liggett & Myers, Inc.

LEWIS REQUESTS 'MOONEY STRIKE' BE CALLED OFF

With former United States Senator J. Hamilton Lewis asking the Chicago Federation of Labor to call off the strike, planned to aid Thomas J. Mooney, convicted California labor leader, few unions in the city are insisting that it take place. It has been set for five days, starting July 4. Mr. Lewis wrote a letter to John Fitzpatrick and E. N. Nickels of the federation, pointing out the proposed strike would only cause suffering and privation among a host of workers and would not gain the desired ends.

The letter in part read: "Let me suggest that if there is a feeling there has been an injustice in the trial . . . let representatives of labor join in a petition setting forth facts and having them delivered to the governor of the state, the president of the United States, and the heads of the department of justice. I will cooperate to see that these petitions have hearing to the full extent of their demands."

Secretary Nickels said it was a matter the federation could not interfere with, but was up to local unions.

"We are with them if they strike and with them if they do not," said Nickels.

J. Savickofski, 2113 South Fifty-eighth avenue, Cicero, was arrested yesterday for distributing handbills sent out by the "Mooney strike committee," which advertised four meetings to be held tonight to complete plans for the strike.

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Has your present cigarette—has any cigarette—as strong a claim for your serious consideration as has Fatima?

Liggett & Myers, Inc.

How on earth did it happen?

IMAGINE any first-class, medium-priced car (\$1500 or \$2000) ever becoming so well liked that even the millionaires would prefer it for their own use to even the highest priced cars.

Impossible.

You're right. Such a thing couldn't happen with a medium-priced automobile—nor, you would think, with anything else.

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EVIDENCE

Fatima is the largest selling cigarette at the following, and scores of other prominent places:

The Breakers, Palm Beach; Congress Hotel, Chicago; Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago; Casino Hotel, Narragansett Pier; French Lick Springs Hotel; The Vanderbilt, the Astor, the McAlpin and most of New York's other big hotels; Marlborough-Blenheim, Atlantic City; Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City; Hotel Traymore, Boston; New York Stock Exchange, etc., etc.

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

20 for 23 cents

Who Can Elect Our Next President?

The Republicans? No. The Democrats? No. A third party? Wrong again.

William A. Brady knows the answer. He tells us in an article in the August Photoplay (it's on sale today) called

"A New Master in Politics"

He's got twenty-one warts and a gross of freckles. And when it comes to really, truly kid parts, he's more in demand than a Julep in Georgia. Wes Barry is his name. You want to meet up with Wes, he's a boy after your own heart. Get acquainted in the world's leading moving picture magazine (Photoplay of course for August).

"Where Do We Eat?"

is the title of an August Photoplay article that puts you right down at the table with your screen favorites in their most affable moods.

Pre-historic, itchy-things fighting titanic battles to the death, germs at play and at work, careering flowers, all have recently posed for the camera man and the inside story is one you mustn't miss.

So be sure you get your Photoplay on your way home tonight. The August number with Alice Brady on the cover.

THE WORLD'S LEADING MOTION-PICTURE MAGAZINE

PHOTOPLAY

JAMES R. QUINN, Publisher

AUGUST ISSUE

OUT TODAY

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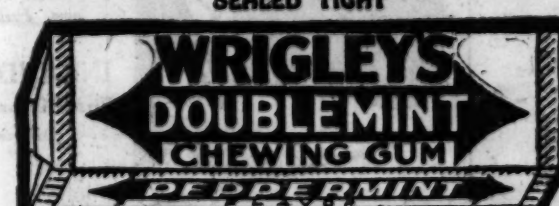
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All three brands sealed in air-tight packages. Easy to find —it is on sale everywhere.

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Summer days are days full of sport—in MICHIGAN. Full of the breath of the fragrant forests—of the cool air of the Great Lakes; full of urge of the rod and reel, paddle and portage, sail or motor, dive and splash. Full, too, of romantic trails through woods, along the shores of inland lakes, following romping streams. Full of things to do and gay, interesting people from all over the country to do them with.

A beautiful land for your summer holidays is Michigan—a land out of the fairy-book of the things you like best to do—a land which satisfies that hunger for the great out-of-doors, for Nature, for sport, for rest.

Michigan this summer for your vacation.

The United States Railroad Administration invites you to travel and offers Summer Excursion fares. Ask your local ticket agent to help you plan your trip or apply to Consolidated Ticket Office, or write to nearest Travel Bureau, for illustrated booklet—"Michigan Summer Resorts."

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

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Chicago

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602 Healey Building
Atlanta

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO MEN BACK FROM SERVICE ABROAD

New York, July 2.—[Special.]—Chicago men arriving today include:

MAJOR

William Lee, Dearborn station.

CAPTAINS

George Felscher, 1314 S. Albany-av.
Charles Berger, 2164 S. Millard-av.
Ralph Eiser, 2127 Eberhart-av.

LIEUTENANTS

John Bowman, 326 E. 29th-st.
Arthur Mitchell, 3638 South Park-av.

William Gough, 3540 S. Lincoln-st.
George Engelhardt, 2119 S. Springfield-av.

George Arts, 1634 Clifton Park-av.
Frederick Ehncke, 1404 Cleveland-av.

SERGEANTS

Peter Lahr, 1288 Ardmore-av.
Fred Ahl, 5307 S. Marshall-av.

Charles Berger, 2164 S. Millard-av.
Ralph Eiser, 2127 Eberhart-av.

James Egan, 3849 Polk-st.
Fred Belang, 224 N. Crawford-av.

William Thorpe, 3043 N. Winchester-av.
Joseph Kuera, 3040 S. Harding-av.

Stephen Harrington, 5217 Gladys-av.
Merrill Wilson, 1235 E. 47th-st.

James Reilly, 1430 W. 69th-st.
Peter Swanson, 2327 Emerald-av.

Otto Olsen, 2247 Monticello-av.
Fred Eiwalter, 3492 University-av.

George Vance, 6328 S. Mozart-st.
Frank Crase, 3502 N. Kedzie-av.

Russell Wiley, 6020 S. Lawrence-av.
Vincent Jablonski, 4638 Indiana-av.

Thomas Colter, 1232 W. 72nd-st.
Frank Toler, 425 Englewood-av.

Elvin Lindquist, 1430 Berwyn-av.
Joseph Svec, 2529 S. Clifton Park.

William Patton, 10638 Hoyne-av.
Paul Bayles, 104 E. 51st-st.

Frank Wallace, 77 W. Main-st.
Thomas Kelly, 6810 Jackson-bldg.

Raymond Tiffany, 3123 W. Lake-st.
Irene Robinson, 5741 Drake-av.

William Thacher, 630 W. 61st-st.
John Gill, 6113 Drexel-av.

William Greene, 2425 Wilson-av.
John McQuincy, 637 N. Lotus-av.

Clifford Wuland, 227 W. 10th-st.
William Buchle, 2426 Lexington-st.

Duane Rogers, 4350 N. Paulina-st.

CORPORALS

Frederick Gately, 6334 Lafayette-st.

Armand Roberts, 436 West Division-st.

Arthur Lewison, 6333 Dearborn-av.

Louis Miller, 2548 North Racine-av.

Walter Stracke, 1323 West 72nd-pl.

Julius Brock, 5728 S. Greenwood-av.

Albert Sherman, 1318 East 53rd-st.

Gustave Boile, 3245 Calumet-av.

Walter Coleman, 555 East 51st-pl.

Alfred Gahr, 1929 W. 10th-st.

Sheldon Gaurrean, 941 E. 30th-st.

John Smith, 4490 Berkeley-av.

Robert W. 6317 Macaulay-av.

James Ambrosino, 923 Bishop-av.

Allen Taylor, 3720 Cassin-av.

Norman Lian, 2122 N. Keystone-av.

Charles Kuera, 2707 S. Harding-av.

George Rice, 7336 Normal-av.

Harold Johnson, 4357 W. Erie-st.

Homer Bohne, 6426 Aberdeen-st.

Charles Wendt, 704 E. 37th-st.

PRIVATE

Peter Marchewka, 1332 Wald-st.

Paul Gauder, 1727 W. 15th-st.

Edward Wandtke, 1545 Orleans-st.

James Scannell, 6447 Erie-st.

Henry Zeman, 3300 Wallace-av.

James Aderhold, 3304 Walnut-st.

Arthur Berchard, 2121 Burlingame-st.

John Lench, 5628 Loomis-st.

Wm. Anderson, 4635 Monticello-av.

Ben Taylor, 400 Beethoven-pl.

John M. Donoghue, 5326 N. Clark-st.

James McGuire, 247 E. 83rd-st.

Joseph Baerson, 1328 N. Irving-av.

George Birnbaum, 1319 Grace-av.

Edgar Haswell, 448 E. 62nd-st.

Frank Humphrey, 7318 Lafayette-av.

Joseph Parson, 829 W. Garfield-st.

Thomas Davis, 612 Corn Exchange Bldg.

Andrew Hase, 1729 Juliet-st.

Solomon Weiner, 3437 Grenshaw-st.

Robert Sullivan, 2253 N. Racine-av.

Frank Sullivan, 6332 S. Elizabeth-st.

Mike Hula, 1536 W. 18th-st.

John Sweetman, 6240 Marshall-av.

Carlton Leach, Gladstone Hotel.

Robert Fox, 3555 La Salle-st.

Neville Bailey, 214 E. 70th-st.

Charles Pinelacker, 4734 Princeton-av.

Wm. Ford, 5805 Park-av.

Harry Hathaway, 1811 Belmont-av.

Rick Kasper, 1900 Blue Island-av.

Walter Grant, 3231 E. 47th-st.

John Stubbs, 1220 S. Harding-av.

Elmer Walde, 2743 Warren-av.

John Kolinski, 1237 W. 16th-st.

Yto Cho, 1369 W. 63rd-st.

Leah Dahlquist, 1326 E. 54th-st.

William Dillon, 4324 Drexel-bldg.

John Everett, 912 W. 54th-st.

Herne Dahlquist, 1326 W. 54th-st.

Earl Lorenz, 7247 Belmont-av.

Metville Finlason, 6309 S. Peoria-st.

Otto Kraus, 2929 Emmett-st.

Frank Tausett, 556 W. 24th-pl.

Ralph Crummett, 540 48th-st.

Harold Funder, 3631 Douglas-bldg.

Maurice Moriarty, 3047 Loomis-st.

John McLean, 1614 E. 70th-st.

Robert Hilpert, 2440 Indiana-av.

Otto Jacobson, 2037 Pennsylvania-av.

Peter Cambrusa, 4518 Sheridan-av.

Edward Schmidt, 2037 Pennsylvania-av.

Herbert Skoglund, 6417 University-av.

Jack Brunk, 4508 W. Harrison-st.

Paul Muesel, 4501 Broadway-av.

Bernard Olson, 4919 Drake-av.

Earl Salton, 5300 N. 83rd-st.

Joseph Florence, 6332 S. Soledad-av.

Walter Arthur, 435 W. 63rd-pl.

Edward Mayas, 845 Avenue-av.

Thomas Nelson, 5341 N. Robert-st.

Harry Seamon, 117 E. Erie-st.

William M. Hansen, 5551 Fullerton-av.

Julius L. Magnus, 1921 Humboldt-av.

Frank A. Simpson, 3341 N. Ashland-av.

Ernesto Basco, 504 116th-st.

Arthur S. Garlander, 5031 W. Superior-st.

Thomas A. Conditon, 1310 Bedford-st.

John J. Elbert, 5346 Mar-st.

James J. Fitzsimmons, 5114 Emerald-av.

Thomas Hines, 6323 Ferdinand-st.

William Kern, 645 Roosevelt-st.

Arthur Larson, 1510 W. Madison-st.

George E. Perry, 353 W. 65th-st.

George L. Pfister, 1853 Clybourn-av.

Charles Rickard, 815 W. 65th-st.

Second Lieut. Donald I. Bohn, 1450 Arthur-av.

Gary Does Speedy Work in Bringing Slayers to Trial

Gary, Ind., July 2.—[Special.]—Lee Slayers, 20 years old, late today pleaded guilty to the murder of Cashier Herman Uecker, who was held up and shot by five bandits two weeks ago last Saturday. It is expected the other bandits, all of whom have confessed to the police, will plead guilty. Slayers was indicted by the grand jury yesterday and was arraigned in the Crown Point Criminal court today.

SWITCHMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

William Loman of 143 West Sixty-sixth street, a switchman employed by the Rock Island railroad, was killed, when he was struck by a passenger train yesterday at Harrison street.

Second Lieut. Norman H. Macleish, 1 S. State-st.

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OLD TAX BOARD OPENS CONTEST AGAINST OUSTER

'Equalizers' Will Meet and
Fight Lowden Appoint-
ees in Courts.

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—The state board of equalization declines to stay dead. It served notice tonight that tomorrow morning, at the moment that the new state tax commission begins to do business, work will be resumed by at least 21 of the 25 elected members of the state board that is popularly supposed to have "passed on."

July 1 was the date set by the administration bill for the elimination of the old state board. The three new tax commissioners, named under the act that repealed the law authorizing the state board of equalization, are now preparing their bonds. The three are Frank F. Noleman of Centralia, Joseph B. Sanborn of Chicago and Former Justice Charles C. Craig of the State Supreme court and a resident of Galesburg.

Board Refuses to Quit Work.

But the old state board won't quit. There were seventeen members present at a meeting in Chicago yesterday, where it was decided to fight to the limit. Such is the statement of William H. Malone of Park Ridge. He intimated that legal proceedings will be brought to preserve all of the rights and privileges of the board members who he claims still have two years to serve.

The legal details are in the hands of former Judge Willard McEwen, who represented the state board during the hearing before the joint legislative committee that was named to consider the charges and assertions with respect to the Pullman company assessment.

Mr. Malone says the new commission bill was illegally passed by the legislature and is unconstitutional.

Will Meet as Usual.

Proceeding on this theory, he de-

THIS AMERICAN ALONE REPULSED GERMAN ATTACK

Fellow citizens, meet Sergt. Tom O'Kelly from the Argonne, the Emerald Isle, and other famous battle grounds. When he enlisted with the 68th in 1917 he was an Irishman. Now he is a citizen of the United States, with Chicago as his home.



Among other impedimenta he sports upon his uniform two wound stripes and a distinguished service cross, earned while repulsing a counter attack single handed. Last Friday O'Kelly, known as "the fighting barton," shared headline honors with Elsie Janis in a benefit given for wounded soldiers in New York.

clares that the old state board will meet as usual on the second Tuesday in August and proceed with its statutory duties in fixing the assessment of the railroads and of capital stock corporations.

The indications favor a court fight immediately, possibly a double system of assessment of the railroads and the big corporations, undoubtedly the renewal of the war between Gov. Lowden and the old state board leaders.

Mr. Malone said the old board will bring suit and will meet in Springfield "this fall and proceed to assess the property." He insists that the general assembly did not intend to legislate the board of equalization out of existence until the term of office of its members had expired in 1921, and points out that in making appropriations for the two years ending June 30, 1921, there are appropriations for the board of equalization.

MARKS' BOND FORFEITED.

The \$2,500 bond of Louis Marks, 6351 Indiana avenue, was ordered forfeited by Assistant State's Attorney Coshin and a capias was ordered for Marks' arrest by Judge Giesell yesterday when Marks failed to appear to answer a charge of operating a confidence game. He is charged by Mrs. Rose Solomsky, 1910 West Harrison street, with having obtained power of attorney to transact her business after the death of her husband and to have collected \$150 on an insurance policy, which he refused to give her.

311TH, LAST OF BLACKHAWKS, IS WELCOMED HOME

Crowds Cheer 1,200 Men
in Loop and at Park
Reception.

Last Blackhawks out of France. Beaten to the lines by twenty-four hours by the armistice.

Made pick and shovel specialists for the A. E. F.

Stuck in Camp Grant over July 4. O, well, too sweet and boy howdy! grinned the 1,200 Chicago men of the 311th engineer regiment yesterday, and proceeded to enjoy to the full Chicago's final welcome home celebration.

They were a sun-baked, clear-eyed contingent with an inborn Yankee cheerfulness that has weathered war irritations of ten months without tarnishing. They donned the regimental smile the moment their troop trains left Fort Wayne for home at 1 a. m. and wore it with variations through the beautiful hours between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. when they owned Grant park and Victory way.

Thousands at Depot.

Relatives and friends by the thousand jammed all avenues to the Union station at 3 a. m. waiting for their boys' grand entrance. The crowd was fed constantly by hundreds more who had gone to the yards at dawn and helped Red Cross canteen women serve breakfast to the hungry vets. Police officers guarded entrances to the waiting rooms and a miniature riot threatened before headquarters and Company A of the regiment swung down Canal street to Jackson boulevard bound for Grant park and the regiment's reception.

Col. W. N. Pelouze greeted the regiment for the city and Mrs. Anna Shanahan commanded the welcoming party appointed by the regiment's Chicago auxiliary.

Led by Lieut. Col. Edward A. Blair and his staff, the engineers marched to the Khaki and Blue club, where

they stacked arms and withstood the charge of home folks. Flowers were heaped upon the various companies as they waited for the order to fall out and enjoy visits with the welcome. Mrs. Blair and the commander's three daughters, Harriet, Elizabeth, and Dorothy, were in the forefront of the home folks' rush.

All Promised Jobs.

Hot and weary from their long ride in dusty trains, the engineers sat down to a real banquet in the Congress gold room. After a short introduction by Col. Pelouze, Bishop Thomas Nicholson welcomed them home.

Following the dinner the regiment was again dismissed with orders to report in Grant park and march to the Union station at 8 p. m. for entrainment to Camp Grant. Led by a platoon of police, the engineers marched in column to the station and were cheered to the echo all along the line. At 3 p. m. they boarded St. Paul trains for their last journey in Uncle Sam's service.

GIVES PROGRAM TO CANDIDATES TO CONVENTION

Springfield, Ill., July 2.—[Special.]—Men of the highest type of citizenship in the downstate districts of Illinois will offer themselves as candidates for the constitutional convention that will sit in Springfield on Jan. 8 next.

The first day for the filing of petitions required under the act that calls the convention is set for Saturday, July 12. The last day for filing is Friday, Aug. 1. The date of the primaries for the nomination of Republican, Democratic, and Socialist candidates for delegates is Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Nonpartisan or independent candidates may file their petitions subsequent to Sept. 10. Candidates nominated in the primaries of Sept. 10 may withdraw their nominations within a five day period, or before Sept. 15.

Please Notice

So that our employees may enjoy a
week-end holiday, our stores located at

115 So. Wabash Ave.

2023 Milwaukee Ave.

9133 So. Commercial Ave.

will be closed Independence day and
Saturday following,

July 4th and 5th

Spiegel's
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.



When an athlete is fresh, his face is in repose



Half way through a race lines of fatigue begin to appear



At the finish these lines are deeply engraved

The progress of fatigue in the face of an athlete is shown by these three illustrations.

Do lines of fatigue show in your face?

YOU, too, would look like this if you had just raced a mile. But do you know that every day of your life you use even more energy than this?

You do not feel acute fatigue because the loss of energy is spread over an entire day. But unless you take care to protect yourself from needless exhaustion, permanent lines of fatigue will form in your face sooner than you expect.



An O'Sullivan Heel can be cut and stretched as shown above. With an ordinary rubber heel the material snaps in two with little stretching. This test proves the remarkable resiliency and durability of O'Sullivan's Heels.

You can do much to conserve your energy. You can eliminate one of the greatest causes of fatigue. You can avoid pounding around all day with hard, nail-studded leather heels on still harder pavements and floors.

Replace your hard, unyielding heels with O'Sullivan's Heels of live, springy rubber. O'Sullivan's Heels absorb the shocks that tire you out.

They relieve the jolts and jars that make a burden of walking.

To secure the great resiliency and durability of O'Sullivan's Heels, the highest grades of rubber are "compounded" with the best toughening agents known. The "compound" is then "cured" or baked under high pressure.

It is this special process that has, since the making of the first rubber heel, established O'Sullivan's Heels as the standard of rubber heel quality.

O'Sullivan's Heels are guaranteed to wear twice as long as ordinary rubber heels; and will outlast three pairs of leather heels.

Go to your shoe repairer today and have O'Sullivan's Heels put on your shoes.

O'Sullivan's Heels are furnished in black, white or tan; for men, women and children. Specify O'Sullivan's Heels, and be sure that you get O'Sullivan's—avoid the disappointment of substitutes.



O'Sullivan's Heels

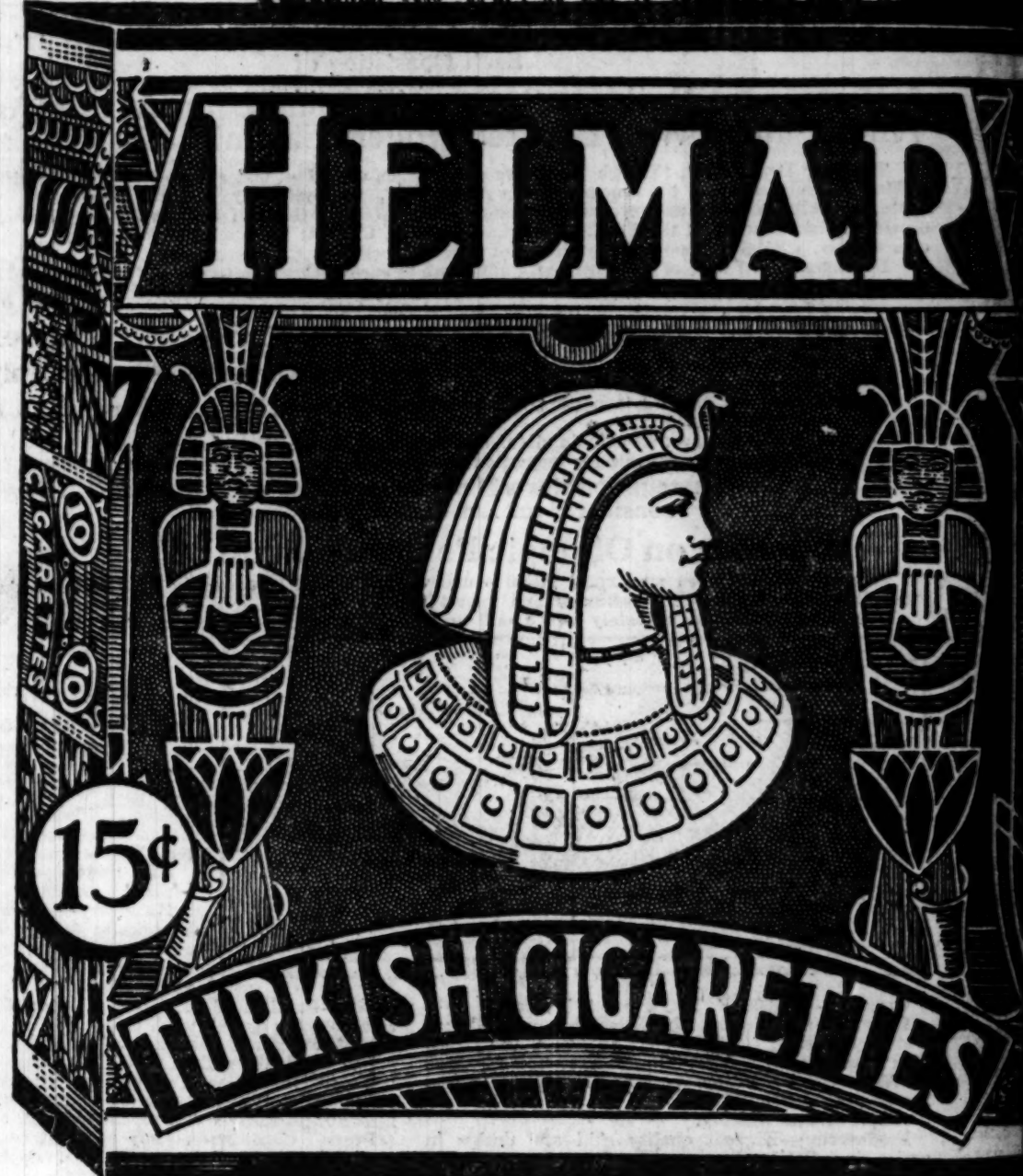
Absorb the shocks that tire you out

Copyrighted, 1919 by O.S. F.

With every step on hard leather heels you are pounding away your energy



100%
Pure
Turkish
Tobacco



See my shadow? Yes.

It looks like me, but it isn't me.

Ever smoked "bundle" cigarettes?

They may look like Helmar—but law me! they don't taste like Helmar.

They can't—for they only have a "dash" of Turkish in them—and Helmar is 100% pure Turkish—the Mildest and Best tobacco for cigarettes.

We are talking plain—but it's the Truth.

Amargos Makers of the Finest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb

AUTO TRUCK
VISIT FARM
OF SIX S

25 Makes Join
Display Various
with Crop

BY SHEPPARD
Chicago will be the
next month for a 3,000
truck development tour
over the farming ter-
ritories of Iowa, Wisconsin, Min-
nesota, North and South Dakota
the undertaking, which
its kind, were formulated
at a conference at the C
recently organized Nati-
onal Motor Truck Sal-
oon with the department of
and the federal highway
committee in active
Trucks of about twenty
makes are expected to take
the department will be per-
form only one truck, and
must be equipped with
tires to make reasonable
on the long hike.

To Show the Far
No particular effort at
be made, however, nor
complete as to perform-
ance of the caravan is
gospel of the motor truck
era of the middle west.
ment is successful, simi-

RESORTS AND
MISCELLANEOUS

North I

Through
and the

No Other Trip
—the tour of a th
wonders is by the
Robson route t
the Canadian F
and the finest c
in America. Kn
yourself the beat
mountain, forest
valley and sea
Grand
Pac
cov

GRAND
TRUNK
PACIFIC

MOTOR TRUCKS TO VISIT FARMERS OF SIX STATES

Makes Join in Tour to Display Varied Uses with Crops.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Chicago will be the starting point for a month for a 3,000 mile "motor truck" tour, which will cover the farming territory of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Plans for the undertaking, which is the first of its kind, were formulated yesterday at a conference at the Congress hotel. The affair will be sponsored by the recently organized National Association of Motor Truck Sales Managers, and the department of agriculture and the federal highways transport committee in active cooperation. Trucks of about twenty-five different makes are expected to take part. Each manufacturer will be permitted to enter only one truck, and all vehicles must be equipped with pneumatic tires, to make reasonably good speed on the long hike.

To Show the Farmers. A particular effort at fast time will be made, however, nor will the trucks compete as to performance. The object of the caravan is to carry the word of the motor truck to the farmers of the middle west. If the expedition is successful, similar runs will be made in other parts of the United States.

Frequent stops will be made along the way for farmers' meetings, addresses by mayors and chambers of commerce officials, and demonstrations of what the motor truck will do on the farm. Cream separators, engine cutters, and the like will be taken along and operated on power from the trucks' engines. Where a farmer en route has a load of cattle to be taken to town, the caravan will do it for him.

Seller Band Is Feature. A representative of the Chicago bankers will travel with the expedition to discuss the financing of truck sales with local bankers and dealers. Entertainment features will be provided by a flying squadron of speakers and a twenty-five piece band from Great Lakes, provided by the navy department.

Moving pictures of the various activities will be taken, to be used later by the Pan-American union in its campaign of education in South America.

The caravan will start from Grant park Monday, Aug. 5, and probably will be on the road about two months. The cities to be visited include Rockford, Freeport, Galena, Dubuque, Watertown, Cedar Rapids, Marshalltown, Des Moines, Sioux City, Huron, Bismarck, Fargo, Minneapolis, La Crosse, Madison, and Milwaukee, where the run will terminate.

\$25,484,506,160 Is Public Debt of Americans Today

Washington, D. C., July 2.—The public debt decreased \$436,645,113 in June and at the end of the month totaled \$25,484,506,160, according to a statement today by the treasury.

Mrs. Hinn Denies Offering \$1,000 for Husband's Death

Mrs. Rose Hinn, accused of attempting to buy for \$1,000 the death of her husband, Dr. Otto W. Hinn, staff physician of the West Side hospital, took the witness stand in Judge Kichham's court yesterday and denied the charge.

"I never made a proposition like that to this accused of mine," she asserted. "He says my brother and mother were sitting at the dining room table with us—why, they weren't even in Chicago on that date."

Louis Galambos testified last week that on July 15, 1917, Mrs. Hinn had offered him \$1,000 to "put her husband out of the way." The case will be continued today.

Do You Need a Physic?

We recommend Abilena to you. If you do not like it better than any other cathartic you have ever taken we will cheerfully refund purchase price.

Every druggist is authorized to give you this guarantee.

ABILENA
The Ideal Cathartic
WATER

THE A. C. GILBERT COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN., U. S. A.

Dealers: Your Distributor has these fans in stock. Get in touch with him now if your stock is low.

Polar Cub \$5.85
Electric Fan

When it's sweltering hot! When there isn't a breath of air stirring. When the perspiration is oozing from every pore and you're nearly dead with the heat—then Polar Cub comes to your rescue. You turn on the breeze and—Oh Joy!

Polar Cub has made an Electric Fan an every day convenience for anybody, anywhere. He costs but \$5.85. Think of it—\$5.85 for as busy a little, sturdy little Electric Fan as ever stirred up a breeze. Why anybody can afford Polar Cub.

But more than that, Polar Cub leaves hardly a footprint on your electric meter. His wonderful little motor spins along at an average cost for current, taking the country over, of a penny—one cent—the hundredth part of a dollar—for six long hours.

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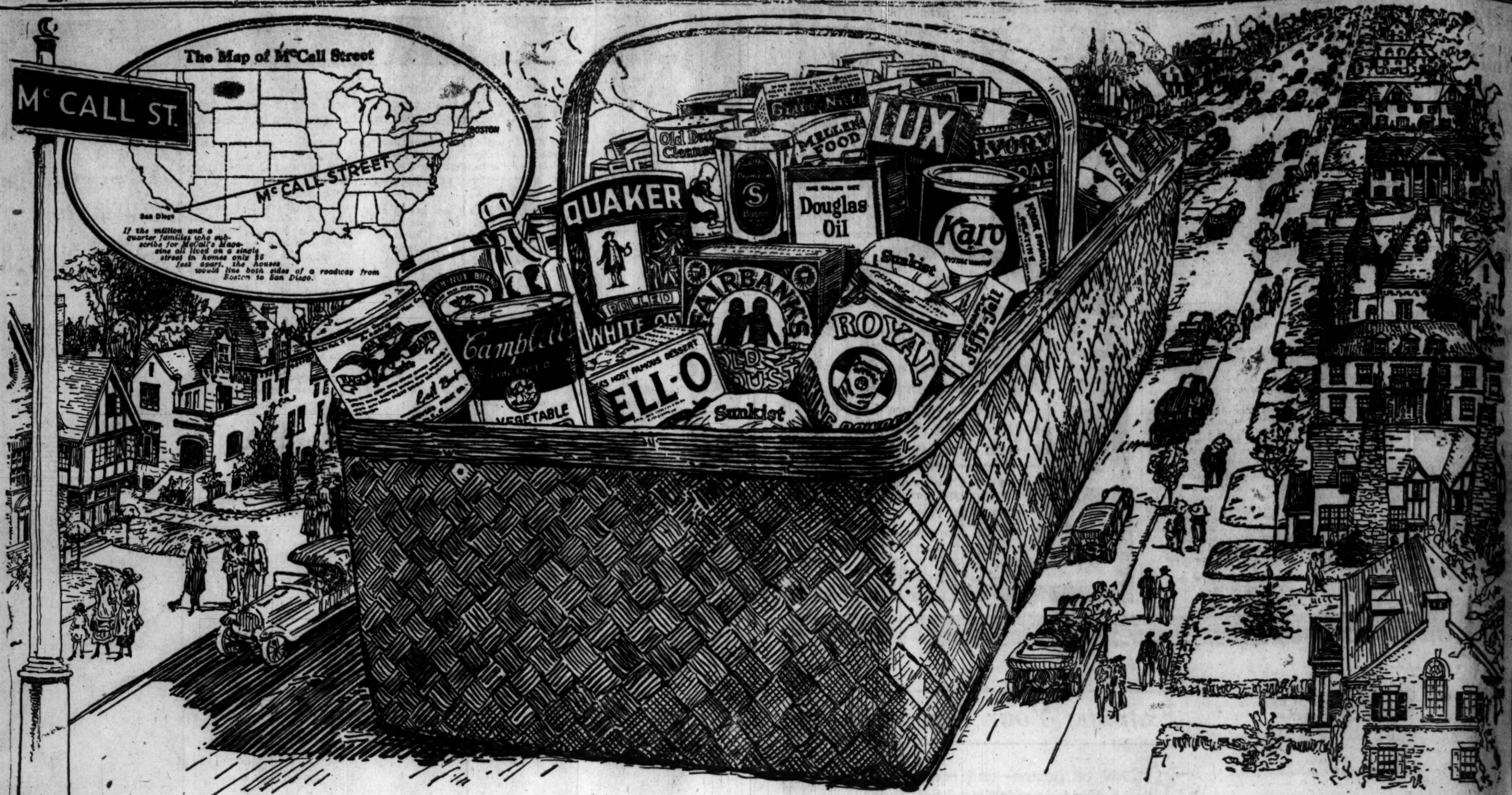
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When McCALL STREET Goes to Market

A MILLION, three hundred thousand baskets, each containing at least half a dozen purchases, would be a moderate estimate of McCall Street's daily marketing.

Think of it! Think of the gigantic market basket it would take to hold 8,500,000 separate DAILY purchases of Spices, Baking Powder, Crackers, Preserves, Smoked Meat, Soft Drinks, Extracts, and all the other things the thrifty housewife buys.

This vast quantity of household necessities supplies the daily needs of the dwellers on the longest street in the world. For if the houses of McCall's Magazine readers were on a single street, only 25 feet apart, they would make a thoroughfare stretching from Boston to San Diego.

Some of the housewives of McCall Street go to market, basket on arm. Some select their goods and have them sent. Others telephone for what they want. But each

and every one has the same buying suggestion—McCall's Magazine.

And McCall Street's tremendous market basket overflows with goods advertised in McCall's Magazine, because the women who enjoy McCall's splendid fiction, its authoritative fashions, its vitally important household articles, cannot fail to be guided in their daily shopping by the timely messages which McCall's advertisers present to them.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236-250 WEST 37TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO BOSTON ATLANTA TORONTO

McCALL'S

MAGAZINE

SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING
MARKETS.

OLD-FASHION
JULY 4 HERE
MODERN RE

Independence Day
"Victory" Day,
Day of Celebr

If any citizen of Chicago
now in giving 100 per cent
the glory of Uncle Sam,
men who have come home
the world's greatest war,
moral power and spirit
brought final victory and
which will be upon his own
Under the hands of pa
the yesterday plans for
as well as the sanest coo
ration in the city's histo
they will reach into eve
land of Chicago and h
hosting a mammoth prog
air entertainments, spec
and field days, picnic
sommerscoming recep
celebrate that will occupy the h
from noon to midnig
150 Community P

More than 150 commu
have been planned
to the call sent out some
one joint committee on
tion, and each will in
insuring the attendance
in the neighborhood
Here is the general pr
followed by each commu
Program to open at 10
a. m. at community comm
Flag raising and singing
Spangled Banner."
Salute to the flag and re
Patriot's Creed."
Reading of messages fro
Wilson, Gov. Lowden,
Thompson.
Brief patriotic address.
Welcome to soldiers and
singing of "America."
In addition, citizens thro
ago have been asked to
tribute of one minute to
Chicago heroes who are
France on this victory d
day.

Special Celebrations.
Boy Scouts have been
send "To the Colors" at
Some possessing a bugle
aid to this duty.

Among the special cele
ready reported are:
Grant park—City welco
mittee celebrates second
by display of 85,000 wor
service, beginning when dar
All Saints' church, T
place and Wallace street
service at 8:30 p. m. for
18th train who lost the
France.

Twenty-fifth ward—Fave
on Racine avenue between
one and Broadway for
men in uniform—free r
and smokes—7:30 to 11:30
Gaelic Park, Forty-sev
and California—Picnic, p
raising of Sinn Fein flag,
bration of Irish patriots.

Concerts and Dan
Chicago Hebrew Institute
Taylor street—Band con
and dances at 8:30 tonight
and the day tomorrow.

Fulton park—Patriotic
noon and evening.
Norwood park—Ball ga
pictures, dance, fireworks,
pompant afternoon and nig
Mozart park—Track and
for returned fighters.

Jackson park—Large cel
parade for returned men,
taste, dances, night carn
works, afternoon address
Gonsalvus.

Winnemac park—Gener
afternoon and evening; pic
party.

Wooded Island, Jackso
day celebration by Morm
Maywood—Old fashioned
address by Col. Henry J.
Kenwood, East Forty
Grand boulevard—Address
Hamilton Lewis.

Glen View club—Unve
tain given by Edwin S.
member, and dedicated to
of America; 3:30 p. m.

Even a Weddin
Forest preserve—All da
and picnic, featuring at
wedding of Elmer W
Deplaines mayor, and C
Hanson, flag raising, even
and old fashioned progr
Edison park—Unveiling
monument to boys who
world war and honor m
community. Dedication by
Daniel Fellows, 10:30 a.

Alton park, 5025 North
Alton—Joint celebration by
societies, pledging of
Uncle Sam. Speeches
General Brundage, Cou
Hans Rieg and Mayor Th
Postal authorities anno
day there will be no del
and but one collection
general delivery office
from 8 to 10 a. m. only
Business in the city
daily suspended all day
and most of the loop sto
industries have also ann
for all employees
The Peoples Gas Light
may will close all depart
and Saturday, with
of the emergency depart
may be reached by call

Glencoe's "sane Fourth
promises to be lively.
at 6 o'clock in the morn
ing. It will end at
with a beach dance

OLD-FASHIONED JULY 4 HERE FOR MODERN REASON

Independence Day to Be
"Victory" Day, Too—a
Day of Celebration.

If any citizen of Chicago fails tomorrow in giving 100 per cent tribute to the memory of Uncle Sam, the fighting men who have come home victors from the world's greatest war, and the nation's power and spirit that have won final victory and peace, the fault will be upon his own head.

Under the hands of patriotic agencies yesterday plans for the greatest celebration in the city's history took form. They will reach into every neighborhood of Chicago and her suburbs, making a mammoth program of open-air entertainments, speeches, old-fashioned field days, picnic jollifications, swimming receptions, and victory parades that will occupy the hours for miles from noon to midnight.

The community spirit that has been planned in response to the call sent out some time ago by the joint committee on Americanization, and each will include features for the attendance of every one of the neighborhood.

Here is the general program to be followed by each community gathering: Program to open at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. at community convenience. Flag raising and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The salute to the flag and reciting "The Pledge of Allegiance." The reading of messages from President Wilson, Gov. Lowden, and Mayor Thompson.

Dr. F. G. Harris, N. U. professor in medicine, died yesterday of a heart ailment at his home, 104 South Michigan avenue, at the age of 46. He had an office at 104 South Michigan avenue and lived at 8617 Woodlawn avenue.

Dr. Harris was born in Chicago in 1874. He received his degree of M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1902. He was a member of the attending staff of Cook county hospital and of the American Medical association and of many other medical societies. He contributed to medical journals. He was a member of the New England Presbyterian church and of the University club.

He leaves a widow, who was Anna M. Osborn of Tecumseh, Mich., whom he married in 1907.

His funeral will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home, and will be followed by a service at the cemetery.

His remains will be interred in the family vault at the cemetery.

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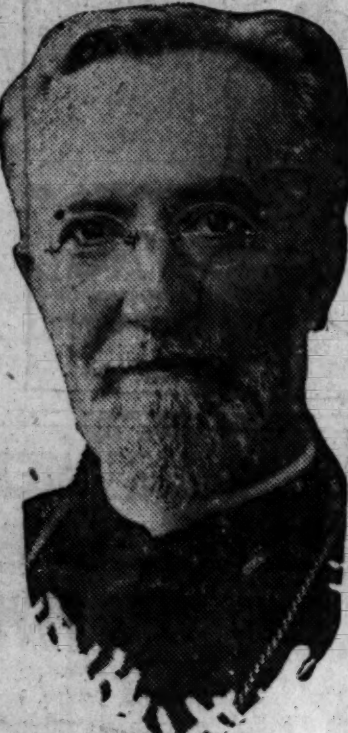
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GETS MITRE

Chicago Benedictine Who Is Made Coadjutor Abbot.



The Right Rev. Valentine Kohlbek
NEMECK PHOTO

The Rt. Rev. Valentine Kohlbek of the Benedictine order yesterday received the blessing as coadjutor abbot of St. Procopius abbey at the hands of Archbishop G. W. Mundelein.

The ceremony took place in St. Procopius church, Eighteenth street and Allport avenue. At the same time the Rt. Rev. Nepomucene Jaeger, O. S. B., celebrated the silver jubilee of his blessing as abbot.

Coadjutor Abbot Kohlbek was ordained to the priesthood in St. Procopius church in 1887. Later he was pastor of the church for four years. At that time it was said to be the largest Bohemian Catholic church in the United States. For twenty years he has been editor of publications issued by the Benedictine order and manager of the Bohemian printing establishment.

A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the parish hall of St. Procopius church, and in the evening at 8 o'clock a banquet was given in the Hotel La Salle by the district alliance of Bohemian Catholics.

Look for the checkerboard airplanes tomorrow morning.

If you look steadily enough you may take home a souvenir.

The airplanes are owned by Alfred Decker Cohen, and have been leased through the efforts of M. E. Auerback to the Americanization committee for the purpose of scattering broadcast President Wilson's Fourth of July message.

The planes will leave Maywood at 7 o'clock a. m., travel to Hinsdale and back into the loop district by 12 o'clock. They will circle over all the parks.

Ira J. Ingraham, executive secretary of the Americanization committee, said that he will be among those who will make the flight.

"We want every Chicago citizen to have a copy of the president's Americanization message," said Charles F. Schwartz, chairman of the committee.

"We think dropping it out of the sky is the most up to date and typically American way to distribute it. If you want a good thing look up and let us drop it on you."

People of Paris celebrate U. S. fourth of July.

PARIS, July 2.—The celebration of American Independence day began in Paris today with a reception to Gen. Pershing, Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp, and 1,500 American officers by the municipal council at the city hall. Georges Leygues, minister of marine, will give a dinner to Gen. Pershing and forty other American guests.

American Polonez will review 3,000 American and 3,000 French soldiers and sailors in the Place de la Concorde July 4.

Even a Wedding.

Forest preserve—All day celebration of picnic, featuring at noon the open wedding of Elmer Wicko, son of the late mayor, and Clara F. Guston, flag raising, evening fireworks, and old fashioned program.

Valmian park—Unveiling of handsome monument to boys who served in World war and honor men of community. Dedication by the Rt. Rev. Francis Fellows, 10:30 a. m.

Alton park, 5025 North Crawford avenue—Joint celebration by 125 Italian families, pledging of allegiance to the flag. Speeches by Attorney General Brandage, Count Bolomese, Mayor and Mayor Thompson.

French authorities announced yesterday that there will be no delivery of mail but only collection on July 4. The postal delivery office will be open from 8 to 10 a. m. only.

Business in the city will be practically suspended all day on the Fourth. Most of the loop stores and larger enterprises have also announced a vacation for all employees on July 5. Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will close all departments tomorrow and Saturday, with the exception of the emergency department, which will be reached by calling Wabash 3-3000.

MARY PICKFORDS IN SIX MONTHS AT \$3 A WEEK

But Treat 'Em Rough Policy Was Blur on Screen, Pupil Charges.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

It was a sad day yesterday for Lawrence J. Pitts, sometimes known as Lawrence J. H. Pitts, president of the "Dellwood Film company," where you go to learn how to be a moving picture actress.

One of Lawrence's pupils, pretty young Mrs. Eunice Choumard of 6083 Dorchester avenue, was hard hearted enough to swear out a warrant for "dear teacher" charged. She claimed Mrs. Pitts promised to teach the eager pupil, seventy or eighty bright spirits, how to become movie actresses for the modest sum of \$3 a week, the school term to be six months. After that time the president promised to have two pictures filmed and take the whole company to California.

Treat 'Em Rough Policy.

It listened well. The only thing was that you must not play hooky from school. If you did you'd have to forfeit what you'd paid in and have your contract canceled.

But, says Mrs. Choumard, what are you going to do if the practice of the school is to treat 'em so rough it is impossible to continue the lessons? For instance, in the scene where the villain is bold and the girl screams, "Touch me, you beast, and I will scream for papa," the teacher may illustrate the "proper" way to act the scene in such a realistic way that the pupil is knocked out.

That's what happens, Mrs. Choumard says, and she thinks that it is convenient to have an undertaking establishment right downstairs under the hall at 316 West Sixty-third street.

Janitor Gives Some Tips.

When I heard the story of the perils of Eunice yesterday I went to try to join the school. There was no outward indication that there was any school there, but a sign on the stair inside the building, Forbes hall, said, "Studio upstairs," so I went upstairs. The janitor caught me half way up and wanted to know my business.

"Movies?" he said. "They ain't here in the daytime—only on Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights."

He did not know where I could reach the teacher or who the owner of the building was or much of anything about the school until I mentioned the fact that I wanted to learn the business and get away from the "stock company (Theatricals)." Then he gave me a bit of advice:

"If you want to be a movie actress," he said, "I'd advise you to go to one of the regular schools."

"Probably Last Week."

"Isn't this one all right?" I asked. He could not say.

He said that he had been there last week here, though, he declared mysteriously and would commit himself no further. Equally mysteriously, the young undertaker man downstairs, who said he leased the building but did not know where the tenant, Mr. Pitts, could be found.

CITY CONCEDES AUTHORITY OF UTILITY BOARD

The city council local transportation committee yesterday ordered the city to go before the public utilities commission to seek a 5 cent fare on Archer avenue west of Chicago.

The action is tantamount to an admission for the first time by the city that the utilities commission is the final court on rates charged by public utility corporations.

The tracks in Archer avenue west of Chicago are owned by the Chicago and Joliet Electric Railway company, and an extra fare of 5 cents is now charged passengers riding west of the line.

The committee also ordered the resumption of traffic hours on the river. The ordinance prohibiting the opening of bridges to allow river traffic to pass between the rush hours of 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon was suspended, at the request of the government, during the war.

Brother-in-Law Arrested Charged with \$700 Theft

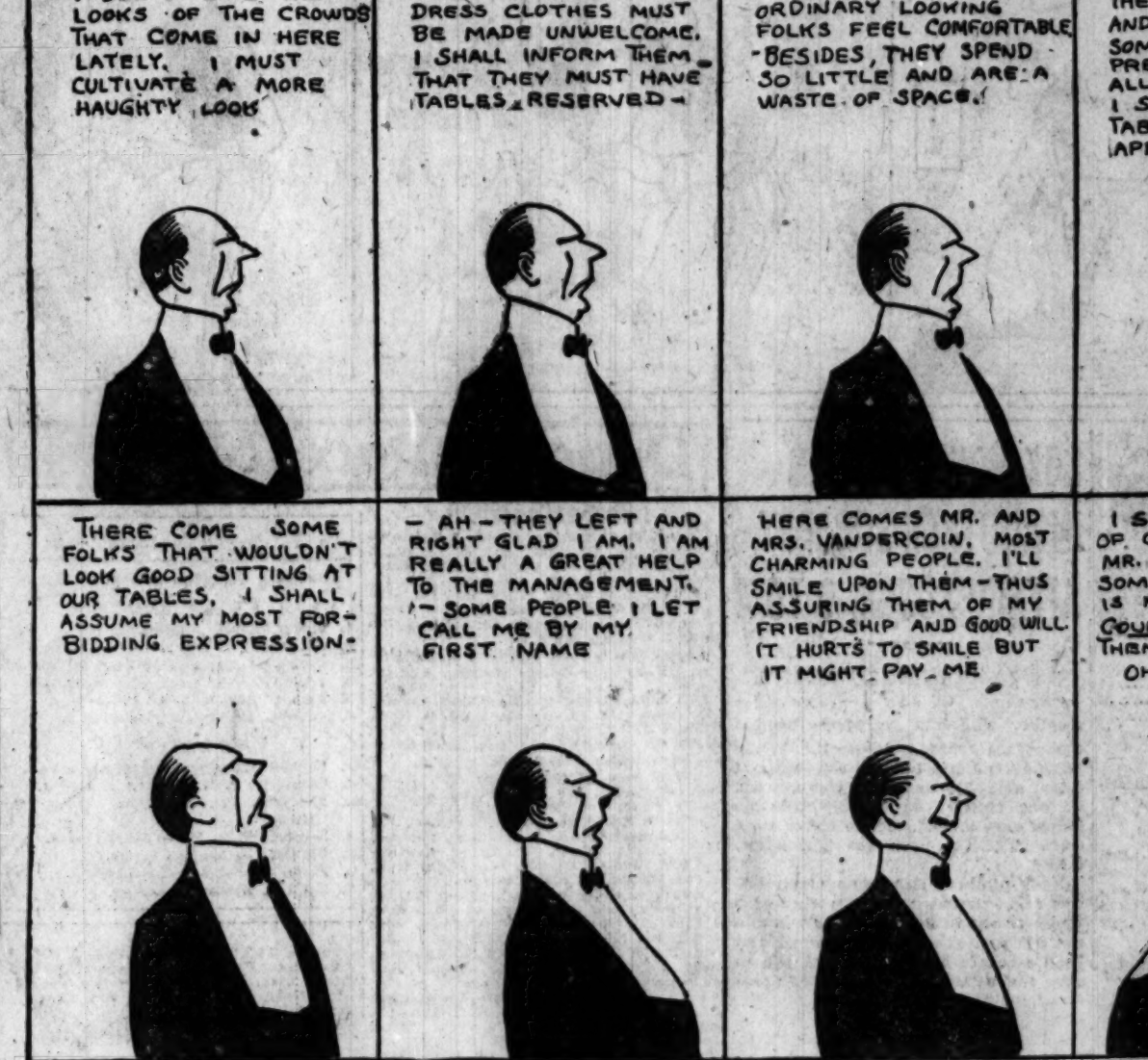
Frank Miesch of 1044 West Fourteenth street, reported to the Maxwell street station that he had been robbed of \$700 in cash and Liberty bonds last night. He charged his brother-in-law, Nick Capatas, and a friend, John Postaubo, 1215 South Peoria street, with the theft. They were searched by the police, but only \$50 in bills and one Liberty bond were recovered.

'Magic Lamp' Treatment Leads to Man's Arrest

J. H. Heitz of 544 Garfield avenue was summoned to appear in court Tuesday on the charge of violating the medical practice act. Charles Zurak, inspector for the department of registration and education, claims that he called at the above address and was given treatment with a "magic lamp" despite the fact that Heitz is not a licensed physician. The case was continued until Sept. 22.

WONDER WHAT SOME HEAD WAITERS THINK ABOUT

(One, right: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)



ARREST FOUR AS MOTION PICTURE FILM THIEVES

Four men were taken into custody yesterday by Detectives Patrick Bonner, Patrick Knox, and John Sheehan of the state's attorney's office, and stolen motion picture film valued at several thousand dollars was recovered. It is hoped by Assistant State Attorney William H. Duval that information will be obtained leading to the arrest of an organized gang. Those in custody, booked on charges of larceny, are:

MORRISON KLEIN, 5344 Indiana avenue, a dealer in raincoats.

ALBERT LEVINSON, 2552 Diversey avenue.

ISADORE KAHN, 1125 South Wood street, shipping clerk employed by the Unity Film company.

W. C. Hawkins, connected with the government committee on public information, was responsible for the arrest. He learned in his investigation what films could be purchased from Klein, and opened negotiations. Levinson delivered the films he ordered yesterday. Levinson and Klein, Taitus, and Kahn were later arrested. The latter two obtained the films, it is charged, and Klein obtained the orders, while Levinson acted as "go between." The films usually were shipped to Mexico or Canada.

VICTORY OVER HOSPITAL A JOY TO MRS. HINES

Mrs. Edward Hines, who has worked with her husband in the long campaign for the government acceptance of the Speedway hospital, expressed delight yesterday over winning congress to the Speedway plan.

"I am happy at the news of this endorsement by the house of representatives of the hospital building to which Mr. Hines and I have devoted our time," she said. "The thorough investigation and careful legislation has resulted in not only a fireproof hospital home for wounded soldiers and sailors in Chicago but also three other new fireproof hospitals for the war risk patients."

It was reported yesterday that President Wilson, by wireless, had approved the general deficiency bill, which provides for the Maywood hospital.

WIFE'S DETECTIVE CALLED JOKE, BUT SHE WINS DIVORCE

A LETTER settled the marital difficulties of Harold A. Waterbury, St. Louis advertising man, and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Waterbury, 5553 Michigan avenue, Chicago, yesterday in Judge Jacob M. Hopkins' court. Mrs. Waterbury won a divorce.

In the divorce bill Mrs. Waterbury charged her husband with infidelity and named Miss Ethel Root of St. Louis. A hotel in St. Louis was mentioned, and—let the letter tell the story.

"Dear Pauline: Your detective was quite a joke, and at that did have me fooled for at least two hours. I do not know who paid for it, but he showed me a good time, though he squealed a little when one round of drinks set him back over \$6.50.

"At first I thought I would work fast and let him get away Saturday, but reconsidered and kept him waiting for the proper staging for the climax. He has all the 'evidence' now. Fortunately, the police station is only a block from the hotel, so I was not put out to any great extent and was only detained for a minute.

"If you had seen fit to consult me, I could have saved you all considerable expense. This lack of confidence is one of the fundamental principles which are responsible for our present separation."

DR. F. G. HARRIS, N. U. PROFESSOR IN MEDICINE, DIES

Dr. Frederick Gillette Harris, professor of dermatology in Northwestern university medical school, died yesterday after an illness of two days from heart trouble at the age of 46. He had an office at 104 South Michigan avenue and lived at 8617 Woodlawn avenue.

Dr. Harris was born in Chicago in 1874. He received his degree of M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1902. He was a member of the attending staff of Cook county hospital and of the American Medical association and of many other medical societies. He contributed to medical journals. He was a member of the New England Presbyterian church and of the University club.

He leaves a widow, who was Anna M. Osborn of Tecumseh, Mich., whom he married in 1907.

WOOLEN DEALER FOUND DEAD AT OFFICE DESK

Louis Meyer of 743 Oakwood boulevard, head of the Louis Meyer & Son company, dealers in woolens, 325 West Jackson boulevard, was found dead yesterday in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed in the Superior court by Miss Belle Rosenthal, through Attorney Charles E. Erbstein.

Mrs. May B. Taber of 4931 Sheridan road, asserted to Judge Hopkins that her husband, Albert L. Taber, was an indifferent man to his family. She won a divorce.

FORMER BOARD OF TRADE EMPLOYE KILLED BY CAR

Charles Howe, 67 years old, formerly an operator for a Board of Trade house, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a street car at Forty-third street and Indiana avenue. He died an hour later in the Lakeside hospital. He is survived by his widow and son, Charles.

FIRE AT Y. M. C. A. HOTEL ROUTS OUT SCORES OF MEN

Fire was discovered last night on the nineteenth floor of the Y. M. C. A. hotel at 822 South Wabash avenue, used as a laundry and storeroom, and immediately it began to rain young men.

Some were fully dressed. One descended eighteen floors by fire escape, only to discover his shoes were still in his room.

John W. Jensen, Muncie, Ind., whose room was directly under the blaze, sprinted down the stairway to the lobby clad in nothing. More than 200 men who had retired early were aroused by the flames and congregated in the lobby until they were told it was safe to return to their rooms.

"We had seventeen hundred men registered," said Mr. Cook. "Most of them, however, had not retired."

It is believed a canister of muriatic acid tipped over and the fire was started by spontaneous combustion. I. W. Cook, executive secretary, estimated the damage at \$5,000.

HUSBAND SAYS GIRL WON LOVE OF WIFE AWAY FROM HIM

A orphan—Miss Lena Brown, 19 years old—won the love of George M. Beardsley's wife yesterday after her husband, according to the testimony offered yesterday by the husband.

"We—my wife and I—got along fine until we adopted two orphan girls. Lena was 19 and she won my wife's love. When the girl left our home my wife left with her." That was Beardsley's testimony. He was granted a divorce.

Louis Rose, a liquor dealer living at the Lyon hotel, was made defendant yesterday in a \$25,000 breach of promise suit filed in the Superior court by Miss Belle Rosenthal, through Attorney Charles E. Erbstein.

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LEVY \$1,000,000 ON LOOP TUNNEL, OLD TAX DODGER

'Doing Fine Business, but Can't Pay,' Official of Company Says.

Although the county has not succeeded in collecting any taxes from it for four years, the Chicago Tunnel company, of which S. W. Tracy is president, is assessed this year at \$1,000,000. The company owns real estate and the freight tunnels which honeycomb the loop and certain territory outside.

"O yes, the company is doing a fine business, hauling much merchandise, etc., Secretary J. C. Payton said yesterday.

Then he was asked the question: "Will the Chicago Tunnel company be in a position to pay any taxes this year?" This brought vigorous insistence that the company did not have funds with which to pay taxes.

Started Under Powers' Saloon.

The Chicago Tunnel company is the successor of the Illinois Tunnel company, promoted by the late Albert G. Wheeler. The enterprise had its beginning under the saloon of Ald. John Powers and his partner, former Ald. "Bully" O'Brien. This place was in Madison street, near La Salle, and the big bore had been well started before the general public knew what was going on.

For some years the Illinois Tunnel company was in the hands of a receiver and with it the Automatic Telephone company, a subsidiary concern. At present the Chicago Tunnel company, as successor, is clear of a receivership, and its subsidiaries are the Warehouse and Terminal company and the Chicago Telephone and Telegraph company.

The holding concern is capitalized at \$40,000,000, and among the stockholders are J. Ogden Armour, Joseph Harris of the Automatic Electric company, and many other Chicagoans.

Bought in by Glos.

Four years ago the company was assessed at \$160,000, representing one-third of the valuation. Henry Strodtman, then county treasurer, attempted to collect the taxes, but he could not obtain a settlement. He put the company's property up at public sale, but no purchasers turned up.

Finally there was a forfeiture to the state and it was then that Jacob Glos, professional tax buyer, took a chance. Of course, Glos made a bluff when he "bought" the property, against which the county held a claim of \$250,740. Under the law Glos had the privilege of forgetting his speculative venture and, oddly for him, he did not realize anything on the deal.

Meanwhile the tax bills rendered by the county year after year is gathering moss somewhere.

'WELCOME' KEEPS 'ARGONNE BUCKS' FROM HOLIDAY

Consider the 6023 engineers. Four hundred of 'em, the best that Chicago could contribute to the famous combat regiment that served the regular army troops through the hottest battles in France and won the title of "The Argonne Bucks" in consequence, spent last night in day coaches on the hot, dreary, lonesome right of way of the Erie railroad, some fifty miles out of Chicago.

The bucks, sent on to Camp Grant for their regiment was split up in the east, were humming along toward Chicago yesterday afternoon, due in the local yards at 10 p. m. Hundreds of their homefolks were prepared to meet them in the yards, and the fighters had visions of spending one to Camp Grant in the cool of early morning, getting their discharges pronto and coming home for the Fourth.

The vision ended at 8 p. m. when L. A. Calvin, taking charge of the city welcoming committee in the absence of Col. W. N. Pelouse, ordered the trains held out of the Chicago yards until 4 o'clock this morning, brought into the Dearborn station at 8 a. m., and the men detained for a march to the Khaki and Blue club, a reception and dinner at the Congress. They will enter for Camp Grant again over the Northwestern at 2 p. m., too late for discharge before the Fourth.

Former Board of Trade Employee Killed by Car

Charles Howe, 67 years old, formerly an operator for a Board of Trade house, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a street car at Forty-third street and Indiana avenue. He died an hour later in the Lakeside hospital. He is survived by his widow and son, Charles.

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The Chicago Tribune
EDITED BY CARBY ORR
VOL. III. JULY 3, 1919. NO. 103.
THE FIRST THING I'LL HAVE TO DO WILL BE TO TEAR HER OUR LANGUAGE
THE EUROPEAN BRIDE THAT PRESIDENT WILSON PICKED OUT FOR UNCLE SAM

FEATURE SECTION
THAT MUST BE MY TIRE
WAS THAT MINE? I KNOW IT.
BANG!
JULY FOURTH IS HARD ON THE MOTORIST'S NERVES

EID ID I T O R I A L S
GOOD PICKINS.
BONE DRY

KERNEL COOTIE
I PUT AWAY FIFTY GALLONS OF LIQUOR—I'VE BEEN OUT OF TOWN LATELY, BUT I WAD NA ORDER IT FOR ME—I TOLD HER TO GET AN ASSORTMENT—I DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL SHE GOT—I'LL ASK HER.
HERE'S THE LIST—10 GALLONS OF GUINNESS—10 GALLONS OF PORT BEER—10 GALLONS OF WHISKY AND 20 GALLONS OF ASSORTED POP.

"O, Boy!" as Film, Proves to Be Fair Entertainment

"O, BOY!"
Adapted from the musical comedy.
Directed by Albert Capellan.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.

Lon Elden Carter.....June Caprice
George Bucki.....Creighton Hale
Jude Carter.....William H. Thompson
Mrs. Carter.....Grace Beale
Dorothy Dalton.....Joseph Cooper
Fisher Bucki.....Charles Frende

By Mae Tinee.
They oughtn't to let "O Boy" out without a chapter—and that chapter should be the music that attended it when it was a musical comedy. It is advertised as something new—a "film musical comedy." Well and good. It ought to have music. At the Ziegfeld the picture was played half over before the orchestra arrived.

"O Boy" in its original guise ran in Chicago for so long and was so enthusiastically reviewed, that it was an imposition to again go into detail regarding what it's all about.

Suffice to say that the scenes are laid in a college town and that prohibition rampant trails its banner in the dust at the intriguing of merry youth who drag it to cafes, slip reds down its throat and leave it rotting merrily with the chorus of a popular summer show on its knees.

There's a boy and girl love affair and an elopement and the usual misunderstanding, complications and revelations that go with this kind of a turn-out.

White-McAvoy Wedding.
Mrs. Henry Fisher White of the Del Prado hotel announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Walter McAvoy, which took place last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy will live in St. Louis.

ZENA KEEFE

You'd Never Think She'd Been on the Stage for Twenty Years, Would You? Well—She Was 4, You See, When She Made Her Debut.



BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. X: I WOULD NOT UNDER any circumstances recommend the permanent wave to you. From people experienced in the business of caring for the hair and who are sincerely conscientious about the work I have been told of numerous cases of damage done. The process requires the actual baking of the hair on electric apparatus for fifteen minutes or more. So you can imagine that the possibilities of great danger. If you have it marcelled, choose a conscientious worker, one who is careful not to use too hot an iron. But the home made frizzes on curling tongs are not to be recommended, either, for reasons of beauty or health of the hair, unless you use an iron not too hot and make large, coarse waves. It looks as if the path of the uncured head were a hard, straight road, eh?

MILDERED: HANDS THAT SHOW the bones are not to be classed as beauty assets, to be sure. But they are

Mag, Your Waitress, May Be Movie Star Wasting Her Talent

New York, July 3.—[United News.]—Motion picture stardom should be made "safe for democracy," in the opinion of J. A. Quinn, Los Angeles theater owner and former producer.

Quinn started a meeting of "movie" folk here by stating that most films today are trash. One reason, he said, is that there are too many so-called movie stars who aren't—while others who might become real artists are unable to break in.

Quinn declared tonight that in America today there are only three feminine film stars who are really stars.

The rest, he said, are merely keeping out girls who have a right to be there. He conceded that a number who are advertised as stars might fill second parts very well.

"But in all the United States there are only three stars worthy of the name," Quinn said. "The producers are to blame. They make so-called stars over night—create them by force of advertising. Instead of selecting them from among girls who are potential artists. It is the producer's pet who breaks into the movie today, not the girl with the real art in her."

"I can go in any town of 100,000 inhabitants and pick out from among the waitresses or other working girls one who will make a better movie performer than most of the so-called 'stars.'"

"The public is the goat. The motion picture today is the biggest joke on earth. The public is starving for films worth while. They get very few."

Quinn is starting an association to make it easier for beginners to get a foothold in the movies. Mrs. John Francis Yawger, former president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, is secretary of the association.

not to be classed among the great tribulations of life, either. No hand is ugly that has slender fingers with well shaped nails that are kept pink and white tipped. Don't wear heavy, "odd" rings. Slaters is right in saying they call attention to the thinness of the hands. I will send you massage treatment for the hands if you will send a stamped, addressed envelope.

MODEL: THE VENUS DE MEDICI was 5 feet 3; neck, 12.5 inches; waist, 27.5 inches; hips, 36.6 inches; ankles, 8.2 inches. Pretty close, weren't you?

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Stock Sirup Handy.

Soda fountains, while using flavored or fruit sirups, also use, like the candy makers, a plain or "stock sirup." These sirups are more convenient, more economical, and make a smoother drink than plain sugar.

A lemonade carelessly put together with sugar may have a truly raw taste. If no sirup is on hand the sugar should be thoroughly dissolved in the lemon juice before the water is added.

Once get accustomed to keeping a plain sugar sirup on hand it will seem as simple an article as sugar itself. If the bottle or can of sirup is opened frequently mold may attack it after awhile. The mold is not likely to show on the surface, as it does on maple sirup, so when there is any question as to its age it should be tasted. When sirup has been on hand for some time it can be utilized in various ways. One way is to simmer soft fruits in it so that they hold their shape for serving "en compote." Cook gently or poach until the fruit is transparent.

Manufacturers must make sirups of given density. Housekeepers may suit themselves. A professional recipe for a stock sirup reads:

"Put one pound of granulated sugar into a saucepan; add one pint of water and bring slowly to boiling point; then remove the scum from the surface. Put on the lid and boil for four minutes to allow the condensing steam to clear any crystals of sugar from the sides of the pan. Boil gently for twenty-five minutes. Remove from fire, allow it to cool, and bottle for use."

If carefully skimmed this sirup will not need clarifying. If made with less water it will not need to be cooked so long.

material to be afraid of a dog and, third, because if you don't take care father will set the dog on him one of these times and frighten the poor fellow to death. And you would not want to be responsible for his early demise, would you?

Forever Asking Where He Stands.
"Dear Miss Blake: I wonder if you can help me in a matter that perplexed me very much. I am a girl 17 years of age and I have a boy friend whom I like very much. But he is forever asking me how much I think of him. Is it right that I should tell him? L. B."

Can't you tease him and just laugh it off? You wouldn't be giving a serious answer? The fellow became interested in the query for a couple of years at least.

I strongly urge the separation; first, because you are too young to be keeping steady company and second, because he must be made of pretty poor

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Keep the Dog.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 15 years old and have been keeping steady company with a certain boy for two years. In our family we have a very fine dog, of which my fellow is very much afraid. He insists that we sell the dog or he will give me up. Please tell me what I shall do—insist that my father sell the dog or become separated from my lover. VERA."

I strongly urge the separation; first, because you are too young to be keeping steady company and second, because he must be made of pretty poor

THE MARKET.

[U. S. Bureau of Markets.]
ABUNDANT—Cantaloupes, potatoes, watermelons, radishes.

NOBIL—Peaches, oranges, onions, peppers, tomatoes, rhubarb.

SCARCE—Pineapples, berries, celery, apples.

While supplies of some commodities are abundant, last year's experience apparently proved that former low price levels of fruits and vegetables could not be expected again—at least so long as present high standards of cost are maintained.

Reports from the office of the bureau of crop estimates indicate that the crop of peaches in those states furnishing Chicago with most of its canned stock is larger than last year, particularly in Michigan, where the crop is estimated at 50 per cent of a normal crop, as against approximately 10 per cent last year. Missouri has favorable prospects for a good crop, being almost a total failure last year. The Texas crop is estimated at several hundred carloads this year and will soon be moving Elbertas to Chicago. These three states furnish the bulk of stock used for canning purposes in Chicago.

noon with a large hole in the knee of his stocking. "Look, mother," he said, "I've had a blowout."

A little girl asked her mother, "Why did you go to the hospital to get me?" Her mother answered, "Because I wanted a nice little girl and you are a nice little girl, are you not?" The little girl, thinking of her baby brother Jack, answered: "Yes, I am a nice little girl, but you want an awful mistake when you made and picked Jack out."

Jack was the most mischievous little boy in the neighborhood. His mother had the habit of always trying to excuse his pranks. One day he got into trouble about tampering with a water faucet in the garden of the woman next door. "Why did you do it?" she asked. "O, I'm too young to know any better," the little boy assured her.

M. V. W.

I was entertaining a small child one evening while his mother was at an entertainment. We had played various games. When the little fellow became tired he looked up at me and said, "Auntie Mae, let's play something to eat."

C. G.

Bright Sayings of the Children

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told, and the saying, must be sent to the Tribune, 435 North Dearborn street, Chicago. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Auntie Mae, Tribune, Chicago.

Tommy had been crawling around upon his hands and knees all morning, "helping" his father tinker the automobile, and came into the house at



She Wanted to Fight.

Back in 1861 a venturesome lassie, fired with patriotic impulse, decided to fight for her country. Cutting her hair and donning a man's suit, she bravely entered a Chicago recruiting office and volunteered, under a masculine name. Her enthusiasm was apparently accepted in good faith, and she was about to cross the street to secure her "bounty money" when she was stopped by a man in uniform who, despite her protests, led her back to headquarters. There, on her repeated denials as to her true sex, she was handed over to a policeman. At this point she took refuge in tears, after which no further evidence was required, as to her femininity.

She was informally tried and fined \$50 for her misdemeanor. As she had no such amount, she was beginning to feel desperate, when there came on the scene a gallant lieutenant, who promptly offered to pay the charming miscreant's fine. Later, having learned her name and address, he wrote her many a missive from his army tent, and when the blue and the gray stood once more under the star banded banner he found and claimed her as his bride.

Y. R.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscripts returned. Address Doris Blake, The Tribune, Chicago.

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Y. R.

Emergency Laboratorium
342 West 4th St., New York City.
Pain, Soap, medicine, with Plaster, brightens, beautifies complexion.

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Of Superfluous Hair
(Entirely New Method)
"See how the roots come out and how the hair can be removed."

It is really true that the new hair completely removes roots and without the least injury, leaving the skin soft, smooth, hairless. You can remove your hair without assistance. It does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolytic experts. Don't waste your money by shaving at frequent intervals. Nothing is so easy as to remove hair. Perfectly harmless, absolutely painless. Get the new method. Follow the easy instructions, and have the surprise of your life. Dearborn Supply Co., Chicago.

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Infants and Invalids
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THE ORIGINAL
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Will Come Out!
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119 Lytle St., Chicago

SO EASY TO HEAL YOUR SKIN WITH POSLAM

Don't let those eruptions remain a bluish and annoying any longer than it takes Poslam to heal them. And Poslam is best equipped to do the work. Apply Poslam at night—fasten it on in the daytime, too, when convenient. It acts quickly. You can see the results. Poslam is harmless. It will cover a large surface. It is of QUALITY, not the quantity of it, that does the work.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to:

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Dance Tonic Benefit a Welfare

A dance for the welfare of the poor. The dance is a tonic for the body and mind. It is a tonic for the soul. It is a tonic for the spirit. It is a tonic for the heart. It is a tonic for the lungs. It is a tonic for the liver. It is a tonic for the stomach. It is a tonic for the intestines. It is a tonic for the kidneys. It is a tonic for the bladder. It is a tonic for the uterus. It is a tonic for the ovaries. It is a tonic for the testes. It is a tonic for the prostate. It is a tonic for the vas deferens. It is a tonic for the epididymis. It is a tonic for the spermatic cord. It is a tonic for the scrotum. It is a tonic for the penis. It is a tonic for the clitoris. It is a tonic for the vagina. It is a tonic for the cervix. It is a tonic for the uterus. It is a tonic for the ovaries. It is a tonic for the testes. It is a tonic for the prostate. It is a tonic for the vas deferens. It is a tonic for the epididymis. It is a tonic for the spermatic cord. It is a tonic for the scrotum. 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ON THE BROAD STREET CURE

ALL GRAINS AND PROVISIONS HIT HIGHER LEVELS

Buying Strong to the Last Despite Profit Taking.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Advancing prices for all grains and provisions featured yesterday's markets with more outside buying and considerable selling pressure at times, but the buying continued strong to the last despite profit taking, and closing sales were at gains of 4 1/2 to 5c on corn and 1 1/2 to 1 3/4c on oats. Rye futures moved up 3 1/2 to 3 3/4c, and barley 4 1/2 to 4 3/4c. Crop news on the small grain was a bullish factor.

Corn prices in the southwestern markets gained 1/2 to 3/4c, with December leading. Oats there were 1 1/2 to 2c higher. In Minneapolis oats closed 1 1/2 to 2c higher, and in Winnipeg advanced only to react from the report on reports of good rains west. Rye futures in Minneapolis closed 1/2 to 3/4c higher, and barley 1 1/2 to 2c.

Net gains in provisions were 80c to 1 1/2c on pork, 4 1/2 to 5c on lard, and 3 1/2 to 4c on short ribs.

Corn at New York Prices. All deliveries of corn futures sold at new high levels for the season to date, and despite heavy profit taking, sales closed within 1/2 to 3/4c of the top, with July at \$1.85 1/2, September at \$1.83, and December at \$1.81 1/2. At the outside prices were up 1/2 to 3/4c from the previous day's flash, with December leading.

While crop reports continue to show almost uniformly good conditions in the leading states, bullish sentiment was rampant. The report was for heavy rains in the west, and reports of export demand for the cash grain, combined with the persistent buying by commission houses with country connections, were responsible for the bulge. Numerous spot loss orders were caught on the way up and sellers of offers had to protect themselves.

Immense profit taking has been on in corn for several days, but the trade was decidedly bullish as to where it all went. Many of the local traders who have been bearish and short were forced to cover in the bulge. There was around 20,000 bushels of corn sold to a seaboard exporter, presumably to complete a cargo, and some time ago. Elevator interests and shippers were after the offerings in the sample market, and prices advanced 1/2 to 3/4c to the highest figures on the crop. No. 2 white sales were at \$1.85 1/2. Receipts, 60 cars. Shipping sales, 40,000 bu.

Crop Scarcity in Oats. Heavy buying of oats by houses with northwestern and country connections advanced prices sharply, and while there was free selling by longs on every advance, the undertone was strong, with the flash at substantial gains. July closed at 71c, September at 71 1/2c, and December at 72c.

Crop reports were less favorable, and the trade is apprehensive that the hot and dry weather will result in damage. The government weekly weather report was construed as bullish and induced some buying. Hot winds have prevailed in North Dakota, and high temperatures were reported in the northwest and in the mountain states.

French and United Kingdom oat crops were reported as in poor shape, and France was after oats in this country. Sales at the seaboard were understood to have aggregated 75,000 bu, while a Chicago house sold 100,000 bu to exporters late Tuesday. Domestic demand was slow, with sales of 45,000 bu. Sample values 1 1/2 to 2c higher. Receipts, 111 cars.

Bull Market in Barley. Spot barley advanced 20c, and there was good buying of futures here for Pacific coast accounts. The latter has been doing an immense export business with the United Kingdom, and a good part of the new crop has been disposed of. Futures gained 4c. Shipping sales aggregated 105,000 bu to the seaboard, part of it bringing \$1.30, track Baltimore, 4c. Receipts, 62 cars. Minneapolis was 20c higher and Milwaukee 10c higher.

Export business in rye developed in the northwest, but no quantities were given out. Crop reports from there were less favorable, and futures advanced 3 1/2 to 4c. Spot sales were at \$1.45 to \$1.46. Receipts, 3 cars. Minneapolis, 5 1/2c higher, and Milwaukee, 1 1/2c higher.

Flax seed at Duluth closed 14 1/2c higher, a new record figure, July, \$2.40; September, \$2.38; October, \$2.37. Winnipeg, 23 1/2c higher than Saturday; July, 40c; October, 41 1/2c.

Hogs and Product Up. An advance in hogs and corn to new highs created a better buying demand for cured product and with light offerings and commission houses buying prices advanced sharply. The top was not held, owing to profit taking, but substantial gains were made. Traders paid no attention to the increase in stocker last night. Cash trade was better and shippers of lard and meats liberal, but of hogs were under last years, while of and there was a good increase. Prices follow:

Meat Pork.		July 2, 1919.		July 3, 1919.	
Rib.	Low.	19.10	19.10	19.10	19.10
But.	Low.	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10
But.	High.	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10
But.	Low.	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10
But.	High.	25.10	25.10	25.10	25.10

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

All grain exchanges of the country will be closed July 4 and 5. The stockyards at Chicago will be closed both days for trading, but stock will be unloaded and cared for.

Bullish speculative buying was active in all grains, especially on corn and oats, the buying being of a better class. Out-siders are giving the bull side more attention, and the news, on the whole, favored higher prices. Big commission houses and local operators were liberal buyers, and despite profit taking, which furnished the bulk of the selling, offerings were well absorbed in a way that created confidence among holders. Traders had to buy against their calls at the start, which absorbed the surplus offerings, making the advances easily attained. There is little corn pressing on the market, and the impression is that the run is over, as country elevators are fast cleaning up and farmers are too busy to sell and deliver corn at loading stations.

Heavy buying of oats by houses who have been on the short side of late has been on for three days and is due to less favorable crop reports. The central west and northwest sent in bullish advice. The crop is at the critical stage and the country traders seem to think that it is likely to be injured by high temperatures.

Cash Grain News. Trading in wheat was light with small offerings. A car of No. 2 hard winter sold at \$2.37, and \$2.40 was bid for new for shipment this week. Bids on No. 2 were \$2.34, or 1c over the basis. No. 1 northern was \$2.42 to \$2.44, and No. 2 northern \$2.40. Receipts, 4 cars. Minneapolis and Duluth had 115 cars, against 123 cars a week ago and 109 cars last week. Mills in the southwest are paying 30c to 50c over the basis for the first run of new wheat. No. 2 red at Kansas City brought \$2.21, and old \$2.27, while old No. 2 hard was \$2.15. Minneapolis dropped 2c, with No. 1 northern \$2.40.

Corn met a good demand from shippers and elevator interests, with only 86 cars in. Prices advanced 1c to 4c and closed at the top. Sales of No. 2 mixed were made at the close at 1 1/2c under July for a few cars. White was in demand from cereal and milling interests, with sales up to \$1.85 for No. 2 white. Industries took No. 4 and lower grades toward the last. St. Louis was 1 1/2c higher, and Peoria and Milwaukee 20c. Kansas City was unchanged on yellow, 10c up on white, and 10c higher on mixed.

Oats advanced 1/2 to 3/4c, with a good call. St. Louis was 1 1/2c higher, Peoria 1 1/2c, and Milwaukee 2 1/2c. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

CORN.		Chicago.		St. Louis.	
No. 2 mix.	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
No. 2 wh.	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
No. 2 wh.	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
No. 2 wh.	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
No. 2 wh.	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85

OATS.		Chicago.		St. Louis.	
No. 1 wh.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 wh.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 wh.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 wh.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
No. 2 wh.	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.		Chicago.		St. Louis.	
No. 1 wh.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
No. 2 wh.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
No. 2 wh.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
No. 2 wh.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
No. 2 wh.	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45

Government weekly weather report showed that the dry area which was recently shown in the Pacific Northwest and western North Dakota is spreading. Parts of the central and southern states and Oklahoma now need rain, and Michigan is also commencing to suffer. The report showed very favorable conditions for corn. Cultivation is delayed in the central and southern states, but the report showed that the low rain, which caused flooding of the low lands, has been cleared up. The report showed that the low rain, which caused flooding of the low lands, has been cleared up.

Harvesting of oats has commenced in the northwest, and it is well under way in the southwest. Hot winds have prevailed in the central and southern states, and the report showed that the low rain, which caused flooding of the low lands, has been cleared up.

Rye is better cut for hay in western North Dakota. Estimated yield in Indiana reduced and report of disease, wheat heads, and wheat increasing. Lower reports on wheat rather poor, with each showing up in the grain trade and in the price of Illinois. With exception of dry districts spring wheat in good condition.

A rain of 3 points in the condition of spring wheat in North Dakota. On July 2, 1919, the report showed that the low rain, which caused flooding of the low lands, has been cleared up.

Before the war 50 per cent of artificial dyes and colors were imported, five of six American concerns producing 200 tons a year; now there are 100 concerns, each making special colors, and 100 more making crude and intermediate.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

The governing committee of the Chicago stock exchange yesterday admitted to the regular list Allied Packers' \$5,000 shares of common stock of no par value and \$16,000,000 twenty year convertible 5 per cent debenture bonds; Hupp Motor Car 1,000,000 preferred stock, par value \$100, and 5,152,000 common stock, par value \$10. Val Crane was elected to membership.

Government assay offices have been instructed to pay market prices hereafter for silver found in gold bullion purchased by the office.

The Sinclair Oil and Refining corporation is calling for redemption on Aug. 1 at par and interest all of its outstanding 7 per cent gold notes, due Aug. 1, 1920. This will clear the corporation from all funded debt, except equipment trust notes and purchase money obligations. The original issue was \$20,000,000.

Pierce-Farrell Motor Car company directors yesterday passed the quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the common stock in order to conserve capital for business requirements. Earnings for the fiscal year to date have been in excess of common stock dividend requirements for the full year.

Application will be made next week to list the shares of the United Retail Stores corporation on the New York stock exchange. The exchange of United Cigar Stores stocks for that of the new company, on the basis of one share of the former for two of the latter, giving a sufficient amount of stock being surrendered immediately for exchange to permit the application for listing.

Directors of the Magnolia Petroleum company yesterday adopted a resolution authorizing the sale at par to stockholders of an amount equal to \$1.25 per cent of the entire capital stock of the company issued and outstanding. The stock so offered amounts to 146,678 shares with par value of \$150.

All steel plants in the Pittsburgh district are working to 85 per cent capacity and by July 1 will be working to full capacity.

The Anaconda Copper Mining company produced 10,500,000 pounds of copper in June, compared with 12,500,000 pounds in May and 25,800,000 pounds in June, 1918.

The Marquette Trust Bank, which has previously been operated as a private institution, began business yesterday at West Sixth-third street and Western avenue. William Brietake is president.

The Maryland Shipbuilding company at Baltimore has been sold to the United States shipping board. The price was not stated.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS. Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Wednesday follow:

SUGAR MARKETS.		NEW YORK.		CHICAGO.	
Cent.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Cent.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Cent.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Cent.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00
Cent.	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00	12.00

NEW YORK. July 2.—SUGAR.—25c for centrifugal to the refiner. The board reported purchases of 255,000 bags of Cuban. Refined unchanged. Fine granulated, 9c.

These bonds are secured, in opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on all property of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired. The fixed assets as of April 30, 1919, are valued at \$1,082,264 and net current assets, after giving effect to the proceeds of this issue, at \$1,358,448, a total of \$2,441,312, or more than four times the amount of this issue. The indenture provides that the Company will at all times maintain current assets equal to at least one and one-half times its total indebtedness, including this issue of bonds.

Earnings for the past five years, after all operating expenses, have averaged over four times the maximum annual interest charges on this issue of bonds. For the fiscal year ending August 31, 1919 (partly estimated), net earnings, after payment of all operating expenses and liberal allowances for depreciation, will amount to \$350,000, or more than eight times the maximum annual interest requirement on these bonds.

We offer these bonds subject to prior sale, when, as, and if issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of counsel.

MATURITY AND PRICES. \$60,000 due June 1, 1920, Price 100% and Interest, to Yield about 6.40%.

EMERY, PECK & ROCKWOOD. CHICAGO. 208 S. La Salle St. - Railway Exchange Bldg. AMES, EMERICH & CO. CHICAGO. 105 S. La Salle St. - First Nat Bank Bldg.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair and continued warm today; tomorrow partly cloudy, probable local thunderstorms and somewhat cooler. Upper and lower Michigan—Fair today and probably tomorrow; continued warm; moderate south and southwest winds. Minnesota—Partly cloudy, probably with local thunderstorms today or tonight; cooler tonight; tomorrow probably fair; cooler in east portion.

North Dakota and Montana—Generally fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. South Dakota—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler today in northeast and central portions. Nebraska—Generally fair today and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature, except somewhat cooler in northwest portion today.

Kansas—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature. Ohio and Indiana—Fair; continued warm today and tomorrow; gentle and variable winds.

Place of observation. July 2, 1919. 5:00 p. m. Wind direction and force. Temperature. Relative humidity. Clouds. Precipitation.

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